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A fellow trend
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Mary Ann '68



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your



To Liz,
 Your a great person to take time
 to help me with my French! HA
 Its been a fun year and I'll see ya
 next year! Maybe you can help
 next year with French II. That's a
 laugh. Stay sweet.

Love ya
 Pam.

Burchell
 90'

To Elizabeth
 Good luck in the
 year to come. Sandy
 wants to know how
 George is. Ha! Ha!
 Love Carol

To ELIZABETH:
 A SWEET GIRL WITH
 A BRAIN FOR ALGEBRA!
 BenJou! Here we get
 stuck with J.L.B. Next
 year too FOR FRENCH.
 Love ya!
 ROSIE

To Elizabeth
 a great girl who
 is always ready
 with a joke
 M

To Elizabeth,
 a real brain
 in algebra. How
 do you do it??
 Love ya,
 Debbie
 Dugan

To Elizabeth
 A great girl who
 helps me with my
 French. Algebra and
 English.
 Love ya,
 Maria

To Liz,
 a sweet girl &
 a lot of fun.
 Lots of luck.
 Sandy

Elizabeth, I've been thinking of you & how much I love you. I'll see you soon. Love you & miss you. XOXO

To Liz,
 I love you & miss you. I'll see you soon. Love you & miss you. XOXO



Senior art students Jan Thomas, Brenda Key, and Glenda Key make use of the facilities provided through Sister Mary Adrian's program for progress.

The
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Modular scheduling makes break time Coke, Chip, and Candy Time for Seniors Jane Pung, Peggy Breymaier, Donna Mabry, and Denise Edwards.

School Day Furnishes Encounters for 1968

*Immaculate Mary, keep our hearts forever true,
Eternally guide us 'neath our banner white and blue.
Our hearts will always wander to our Alma Mater fair
With faith for tomorrow and love shining ever there.*

—Alma Mater



Accustomed to library research, Senior Diane Davis selects reference material for World Literature classes.

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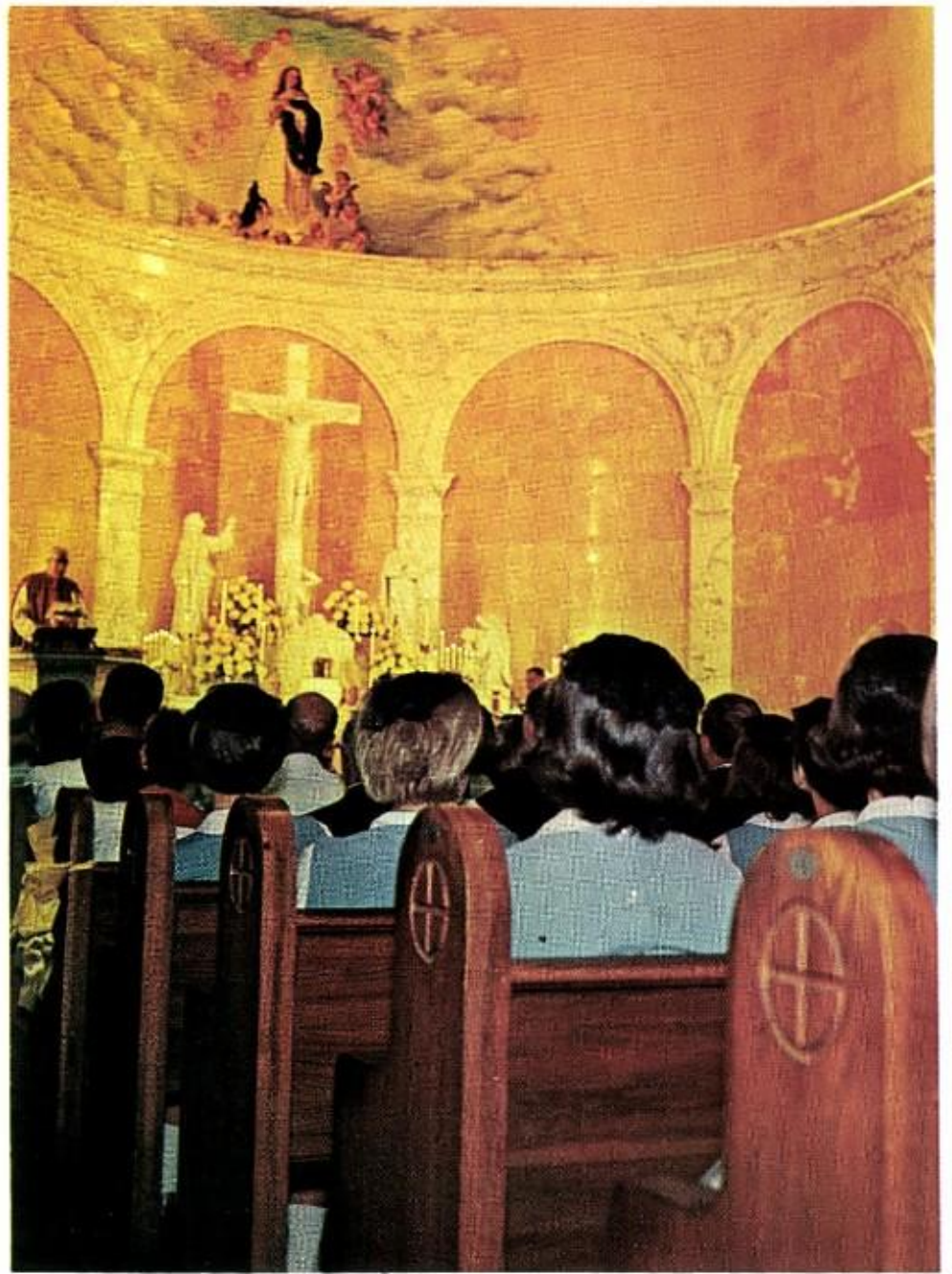
Supplement

EDITOR: DONNA MABRY

Extra-curricular activities are important to Kathie Tanner, who finds fulfilment in Politics.



INTRODUCTION



I.C. students encounter the Word of God.

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A serene exterior curtains the pulsing life within the halls of Immaculate Conception High School.



A year long encounter with the 1967-68 Marian is forecast by the staff, Peggy Thomas, Joyce Mariencheck, Donna DeZonia, Emelia Giannini, Marlene Douglas, Cathy Wilhelm, Janet Luibel, Jeanette Freyaldenhoven, Kathleen Cousins, Lynn Guidi, and Cathy Hazen.

Marian Staff Decides Theme of Volume X

FOREWORD

I.C.'S MINI WORLD involves daily encounters with maxi people in a "mod" worldworld. From September's bright hot days, through the southern winter and the cool spring, life at I.C. revolves around the persons who people our campus. Encounters are of the essence of life and we found ample inspiration from that word ENCOUNTER to *make* the theme of the 1968 *Marian*. Academic involvements give witness to what is happening in Religion, Science and History, for through knowledge we shape our answer to the flower children of the world. Flower power is generated on a Christian level as the student body works together on projects ranging from dances to Honor Society assemblies—it is through these ex-

periences that the girls at I.C. find that "love is ever there."

THE YEAR ECHOES with countless memories of school days full of work, play and pathos. As the memories crowd one upon the other some remain in sharper focus than others. The *Marian* staff has endeavored to keep the focus sharp on highlights of the 1967-68 school year. As you read these pages now, when you read them tomorrow or in years to come you will discover a cross section of your school life—your mind's eye will encounter persons, places and things here at I.C. It is a mini sphere but when it comes to encounters it is a maxi-place of HAPPENINGS.



Sister Mary Adrain, R.S.M., Principal of Immaculate Conception High School, 1967.

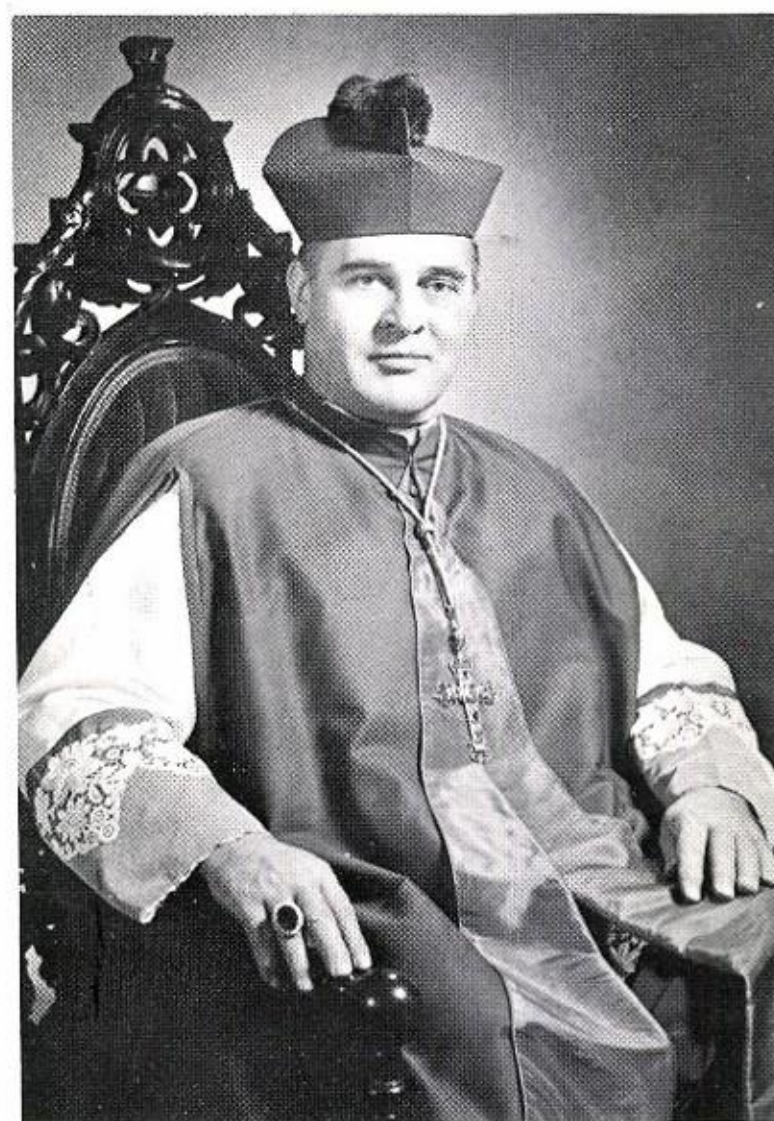


Sister Mary Lourdetto, R.S.M., Principal of Immaculate Conception High School, 1968.

1968 Makes History for I.C.'s Administration



Most Reverend William L. Adrian, D.D., Bishop of the Diocese of Nashville.



Most Reverend Joseph A. Durick, D.D., Apostolic Administrator of the Diocese of Nashville.



The Right Reverend Monsignor Merlin F. Kearney, Protonotary Apostolic, Vicar General of the Diocese of Nashville and devoted Pastor of Immaculate Conception Parish and High School for Girls.

Monsignor M. F. Kearney Merits Papal Honors

SEPTEMBER 1967, brought many surprises for the students at Immaculate Conception High School. On September 18, the entire student body assembled in the church for the investiture ceremonies honoring Monsignor M. F. Kearney as Protonotary Apostolic. The appointment was solemnized by the Most Reverend Joseph A. Durick, D.D., at a Pontifical High Mass at 11:00 a.m. Attending were national, state, and local dignitaries of both Church and state. Hundreds of Monsignor's friends were received by him at a formal reception at the Rivermont on September 17.

AFTER THE LITURGICAL CELEBRATION Monsignor was honored at a banquet in the Pilot Room at the Rivermont. Earlier Monsignor was appointed Vicar General of the Diocese of Nashville. A very special guest for the affair was Monsignor's own sister, Sister Elizabeth. The Marian Staff and the Student Body at I.C. echo Sister Elizabeth's comment, "It's a great day for the church!" We at I.C. think it's a great year for the church in Tennessee and for the Garden Spot of the World, Memphis.

INTRODUCTION



STUDENT PLEDGE

We, the students of Immaculate Conception School, in order to become more perfect Christians and Loyal Americans, establish a closer union with God, our teachers and ourselves, insure the reputation of our school, provide clean fun and enjoyment for all our activities, promote a genuine interest in studies and secure for ourselves and our associates a full life here, and the rewards of heaven hereafter, do promise to respect and uphold the rules of our school under the guidance of Mary.



The student leaders of the 1967-68 school year meet as K. Tanner, J. Luibel, E. Giannini, P. Sides, C. Wilhelm, E. Gorgia, M. J. Dugan, A. Pierini, P. Rickert, S. Mock, K. Allen, S. Galtelli, D. Hodges, and C. Moody gather on campus to begin their official duties. In uniform, Freshman Patti Rickert looks forward to her life at I.C.

IC's Student Pledge Embodies School Goals

INTRODUCTION



As they come to the end of a perfect day, faculty members Mrs. Migliara, Miss Pushkarsky, Mrs. Mitchell, and Sister Mary Loyola chat before heading home.

I.C.'s Faculty Frames Academic Year

*I want to teach my students how . . .
To live this life on earth . . .
To face its struggle and its strife . . .
And to improve their worth . . .
Not just the lesson in a book . . .
Or how the rivers flow . . .
But how to choose the proper path . . .
Wherever they may go . . .
To understand eternal truth . . .
And know the right from wrong . . .*

*And gather all the beauty of . . .
A flower and a song . . .
For if I help the world to grow . . .
In wisdom and in grace . . .
Then I shall feel that I have won . . .
And I have filled my place . . .
And so I ask your guidance, God . . .
That I may do my part . . .
For character and confidence . . .
And happiness of heart.*

James J. Metcalfe



Looking over one of the many religious magazines in the library are Maria Giannini, Father Pugh, and Patricia Herbers.

THE 1967-68 FACULTY

Sister Mary Adrian, R.S.M., M.Ed.
 Sister Mary Andre, R.S.M., M.Ed.
 Miss Rose Marie Barrasso, B.A.
 Sister Mary Catherine, R.S.M., B.S.
 Sister Mary Demetrius, R.S.M., M.A.
 Miss Iris Evans, R.N., M.A.
 Sister Mary Gabriella, R.S.M., M.Ed.
 Mrs. Gerald Gardner, B.S.
 Miss Vivian Hackney, B.A.
 Mrs. Jerome Herbers, B.A.
 Mrs. Richard Heros, B.A.
 Sister Mary Jeannine, R.S.M., B.A.
 Sister Mary Lourdette, R.S.M., M.A.
 Sister Mary Loyola, R.S.M., M.A.
 Mrs. Lawrence Migliara, B.A.
 Mrs. J. F. Mitchell, B.A.
 Miss Mickey Pooley, B.S.
 Rev. James Pugh, B.A.
 Miss Mary Alice Pushkarsky, B.A.
 Miss Rita Ann Quinn, B.A.
 Sister Mary Stephanie, R.S.M., M.Ed.
 Mrs. William Strubel, B.A.
 Mrs. Thomas Weems, B.S.
 Mrs. Thomas Williams, B.A.

EDITOR: JANET LUIBEL

Sister Mary Lourdette looks forward to her years at I.C.



FACULTY

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Demonstrating the new audio-visual technique for teaching Spanish is Miss Evans.

Enthusiasm Reveals Faculty Dedication

The award winning Immaculata merits a final editing by Sister Mary Loyola.



A picture of poise and dignity, Miss Barrasso quietly prepares for her next class.



MISS IRIS EVANS

A MASTER OF MANY LAUGUAGES, Miss Iris Evans focuses her talents as a member of I.C.'s faculty on the teaching of Spanish. The Spanish speaking people, their history, and their customs are thoroughly covered in the course which is offered four years. Formerly taught only in the traditional manner, Miss Evans has introduced the audio-visual method to her Spanish I classes. Other divisions of Miss Evans's schedule include the moderation of Homeroom 2, and she certainly sets a lively pace for her Seniors to follow. As a chaperone for the Senior Class trip for many years, Miss Evans is now an infinite source of information when it comes to New York and Washington.



SISTER MARY LOYOLA R.S.M.

EVER READY AND WILLING to share her knowledge, Sister Mary Loyola inspires all with whom she comes in contact. As moderator and religion teacher for Homeroom I, she leads her students to a better understanding of the Christian way of living. World Literature comes alive in her English IV classes as she imparts to her students a new appreciation for the arts. Tapes and records are only a few of the varied techniques Sister uses in teaching her French classes. Under her guidance, I.C.'s paper the *Immaculata* has attained All-American for seven consecutive years. As moderator of the French Club, Sister Mary Loyola supplements information to her students for an all-round approach to learning.



MISS ROSE MARIE BARRASSO

ONE OF THE MOST OUTSTANDING MEMBERS of I.C.'s faculty is Miss Rose Marie Barrasso. Besides her duties as moderator of Senior Homeroom 3, she teaches three classes of English, Religion IV, and P.O.D. Miss Barrasso, a dedicated teacher, inspires her students with a greater understanding of the world around them. She generously gives of her time to those students interested in government and world affairs thru I.C.U.N.A., a model U.N. assembly. She also has found time to give aid to the Forensic League, of which she has been moderator for the past nine years. Miss Barrasso gives a fine example of I.C. standards to everyone she meets.





SISTER MARY ANDRE R.S.M.

ART, DRAMA, AND ENGLISH III students all come under the auspices of Sister Mary Andre. She is known by her students in top phase English III for her unusual and long range assignments. Being the instructor of all four dramatic classes, she is kept occupied with the planning and directing of I.C.'s drama productions. Artistic freedom and a productive atmosphere are associated with Sister's Art classes. This year's art agenda includes ceramics, sculpturing, and wood cuts, all relatively new techniques which Sister introduced at I.C. Sister Andre not only moderates the *Marian* staff but also teaches potential staffers the processes of publishing a yearbook. All of Sister's classes have an air of freedom, but do not lack that feeling of responsibility.



MISS RITA ANN QUINN

THE MODULAR SCHEDULE at I.C. has greatly lengthened the Biology classes and Miss Rita Ann Quinn has certainly taken advantage of this change. Her original techniques and bright ideas add variety to "the science of life" and create a three-dimensional world of biology. Off campus excursions become "old hat" to Biology students, but the annual trip to Marymount unquestionably rates high among Sophomores. However, this year, the Science Club's long anticipated canoe trip materialized to the delight of approximately twenty Sophomores. Although Biology does fill most of Miss Quinn's daily schedule she devotes part of the morning to the Sophomores of Homeroom 12, who can think of nothing better than sharing experiences as "wise-fools" with her.



MRS. FLORENCE WILLIAMS

THROUGH HER JOVIAL FRIENDLINESS around campus, Mrs. Florence Williams comes in contact with most of the students at I.C. Her daily schedule includes classes in Algebra, Physiology, and Religion IV. Mrs. Williams earned much practical knowledge of Physiology during her years of work at Kennedy Veteran's Hospital so, she is well qualified to assist her students in solving their questions on physical health. Active in Holy Rosary parish, she gives unrelentingly of her time and efforts to the Church. Mrs. Williams's classes are never dull; she enriches her students through total knowledge of her subject. Mrs. Williams has a definite style: she strives to make each girl not only a better student, but also a better person.

Elizabeth — you would be my "doutress" if I had any as far
 14 as students are concerned. You were a joy to have Mrs. Williams

FACULTY



Sister Mary Andre explains to her Art I students the basic techniques of lettering.

Arts and Sciences Forecast the 1968 Program

Cigarettes are only a few of the items Mrs. Williams uses to prove a point to her Physiology students.



Test tubes and lab manuals occupy the greater part of Miss Quinn's day.





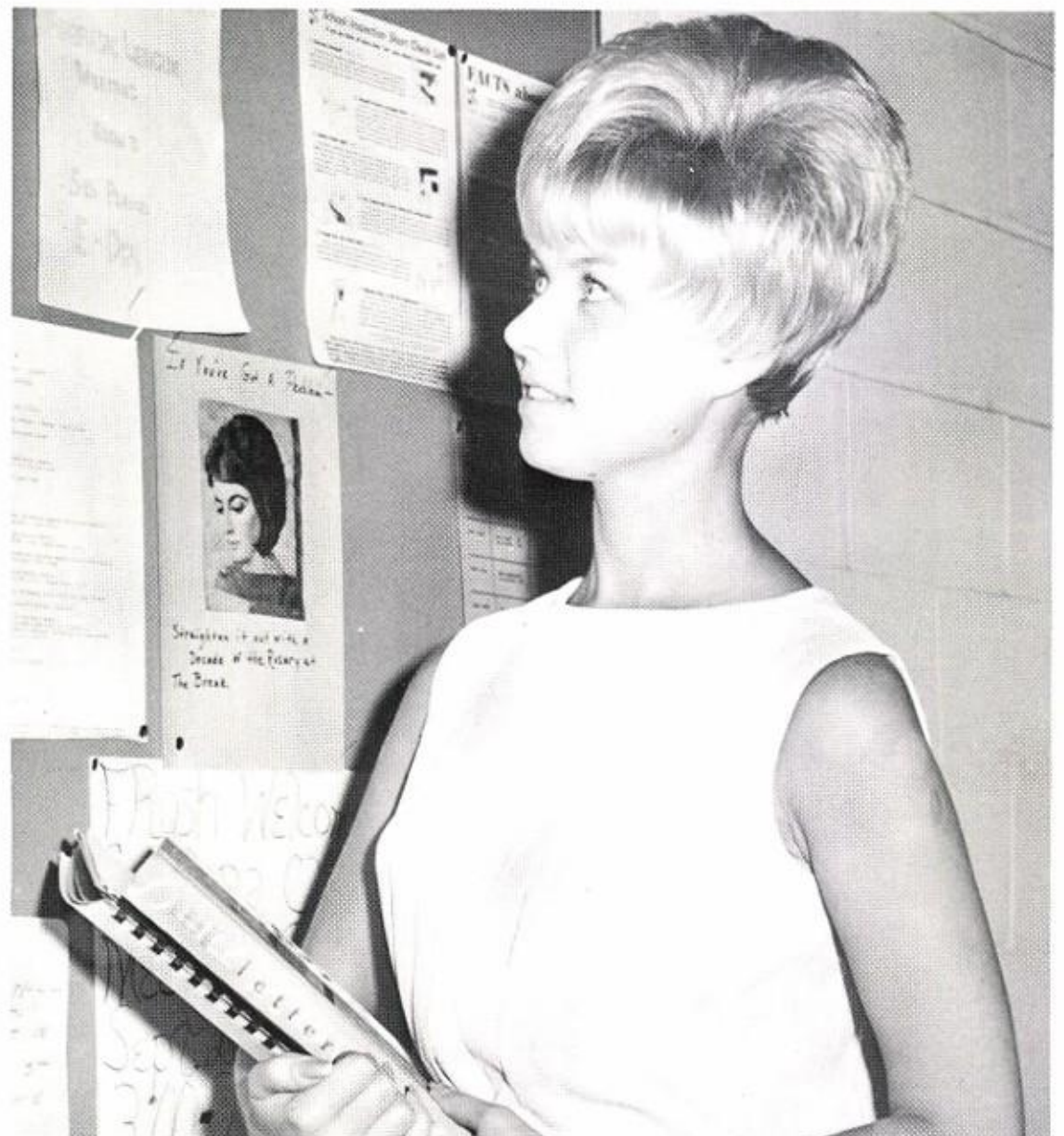
Mrs. Mitchell explains the purpose of the graph to her Algebra II students.



Current events play an important part in Mrs. Migliara's American History classes.

Curriculum Provides I.C.'s Approach to Learning

FACULTY



Checking the hallway bulletin board, Miss Pushkarsky takes mental notes of the day's activities.



MRS. J. F. MITCHELL

THEOREMS AND EQUATIONS occupy most of the time of Mrs. J. F. Mitchell. An outstanding member of the math department, she devotes her day to the study of the number of the system. Now in her third year at I.C., Mrs. Mitchell teaches classes in Secondary Math I and II, while all Algebra students benefit from her knowledge and experience. As co-moderator of the newly formed Math Club, she has brought another helpful aid to avid math students. In charge of Sophomore Homeroom 9, Mrs. Mitchell is always on hand to help her girls with their problems. Also a moderator of a study hall, she comes in contact with almost all the students. Eager and willing, kind and capable, Mrs. Mitchell serves as a model to every student at I.C.



MISS MARY ALICE PUSHKARSKY

THROUGH HER BUSY SCHEDULE, Miss Mary Alice Pushkarsky touches on a variety of subjects. A competent member of the English department, she teaches Freshman and Senior English. In its second year, a combined Psychology-Logic course keeps up with the rapid pace of the growing curriculum. She also teaches Psychology and World History. Present at all sports events, Miss Pushkarsky encourages student participation in all school-sponsored activities. Co-moderator of the Pep Club, she spends much time on the annual Junior Miss Pageant. Her sixth year at I.C., Miss Pushkarsky remains an important part of I.C. life.



MRS. LAWRENCE MIGLIARA

HISTORY MAY REPEAT ITSELF, but a World History class with Mrs. Migliara is an everchanging experience. Taking her students through the discovery of America, she stresses not only the past, but also the importance of knowledge of current events and world affairs. Discussing the relationships of labor and management, Mrs. Migliara impresses the essentials of sound economy to her Economics students. Initiator of I.C.'s first *Insight* program, she helps to bring a broader cultural outlook to the school. Besides her duties as moderator of Homeroom 7, Mrs. Migliara gives generously of her time to the Pep Club. From study of the constitution to the newest style of daily dress, Mrs. Migliara generates a unique interest among her students.

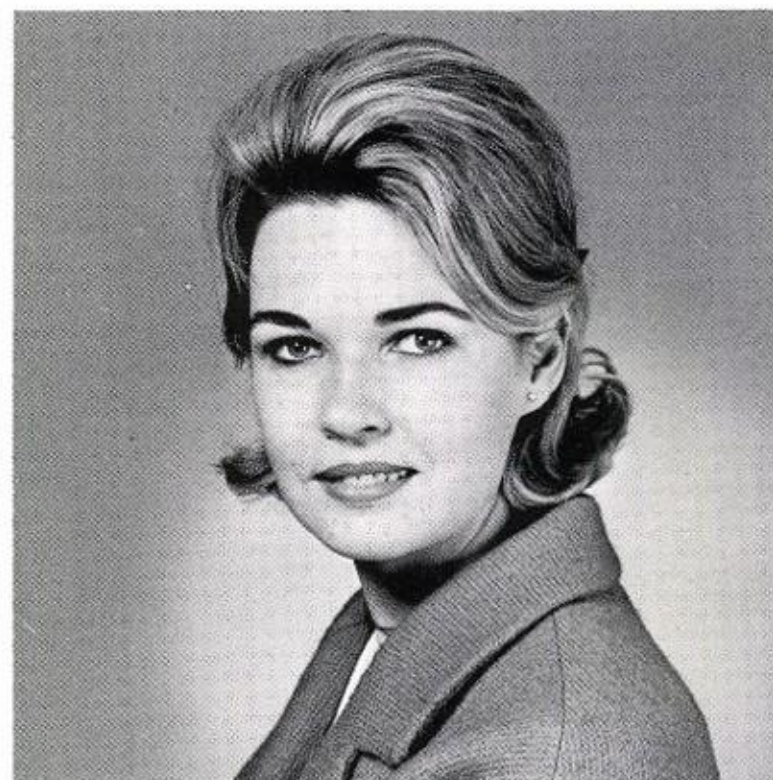
SISTER MARY CATHERINE, R.S.M.

A NEW NAME HAS BEEN ADDED to the roster of faculty members at I.C., but the familiar face of Sister Mary Catherine remains. Formerly known as Sister Januarius, she still portrays a picture of sincerity and dedication. Assuming the role of Freshman homeroom teacher for Room 16, she lays for her students the foundations for a prosperous four years at I.C. As a teacher of Advanced Math and Geometry, students have come to know and appreciate her everlasting energy and willingness to help solve the simplest of problems. Co-moderator of the newly formed Math Club, Sister Catherine has given another helpful advantage to top math students. Freshman and Junior Religion and two study halls are added to the already full list of Sister's activities. No matter what the name, the delightful character of Sister Catherine is displayed in everything she undertakes.



MRS. THOMAS WEEMS

A QUICK PACE AND A BRIGHT SMILE can always be seen with Mrs. Thomas Weems. Joining the I.C. faculty in December of the '66-'67 school year, she is already a popular member of the teaching staff. Well versed in the study of Psychology, Mrs. Weems was delighted to add a second class to her schedule. Eager to acquaint her students with professionals in the field, she often invites guest lecturers to speak to anxious students. With her special touch, Sophomore American Literature students achieve a better understanding of their country's development. Young and vivacious, Mrs. Thomas Weems has proven to be an asset to the faculty and a capable advisor for the student body.



SISTER MARY JEANNINE, R.S.M.

A BEARER OF MANY TALENTS, Sister Mary Jeannine shows her varied interests in a host of activities. As moderator of the McAuley Club, Homeroom 8 and a teacher of Religion, Sister has brought to the Sophomore department an air of friendliness and co-operation. Upperclassmen also benefit from Sister Jeannine's knowledge and guidance. Junior and Senior Chemistry students have found, under her instruction, the study of chemicals a new and enlightening experience. In addition, two study halls and Secondary Math classes bring other students in contact with Sister's aspiring personality. A symbol of dedication, Sister Jeannine is respected by all.





"Always read the labels," says Sister Jeannine to Chemistry student Michele O'Leary.



Sister Catherine explains graph procedure to Advanced Math student Jeanette Freyaldenhoven.

'68 Schedule Hosts a Variety of Subjects

FACULTY



Mrs. Weems discusses the possible interpretations of an ink blot with her Psychology class.

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Professional letters require much of Sister Adrian's time.

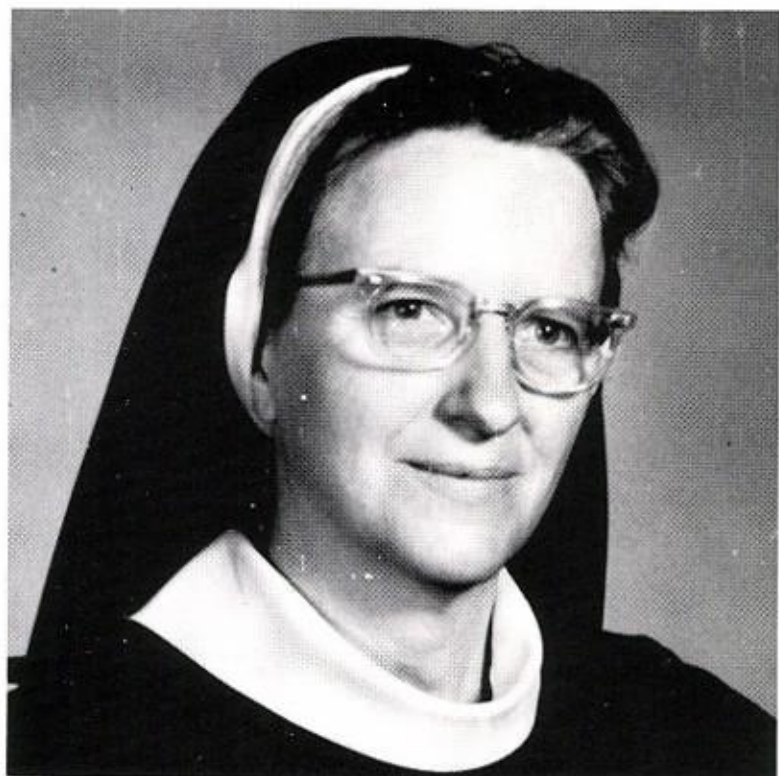
Faculty Initiates Extensive Guidance Plan



Mrs. Herbers prepares the Spiritual Reading for the Legion of Mary meeting.



Regularly scheduled films provide Sister Gabriella with a means of group guidance.



SISTER MARY GABRIELLA, R.S.M.

ALWAYS ON THE GO is Sister Mary Gabriella. Upperclassmen know her as an enthusiastic guidance counsellor, while underclassmen benefit from her English classes. Moderator of Homeroom 5, Sister Gabriella lays for her students a solid foundation for the future. Her co-curricular activities include the moderation of the National Honor Society and the C.S.M.C. One of the most active organizations of the school, the Camera Club enters its second year under her supervision. Career Day and College Night were again successful projects of Sister Gabriella. Three years at I.C., Sister Mary Gabriella is a popular member of the faculty.



MRS. JEROME HERBERS

UTILIZING HER LOVE for Latin, Mrs. Jerome Herbers makes the words of this language come alive to her students. Outside the "ad-hocs" of the classroom, Mrs. Herbers broadens the girls' interest of Latin through the activities of the Junior Classical League. One day a year I.C.'ers are called upon to "do as the Romans do" when the J.C.L. sponsors Latin Day. Accompanying her teaching of Religion II, Mrs. Herbers brings deeper meaning to religion through her moderation of the Legion Of Mary. She also introduces the Freshmen to the riches of the world through a history course highlighting World Culture.

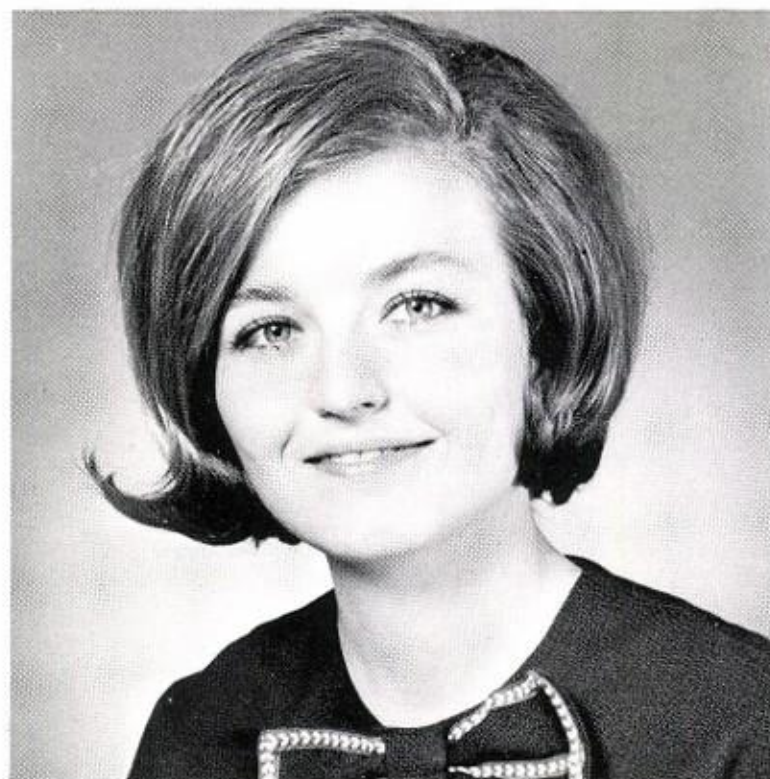


SISTER MARY ADRIAN, R.S.M.

FOURTEEN YEARS A MEMBER of I.C.'s faculty, Sister Mary Adrian has been an integral part of the growth of the school. Taking on the roles of teacher, counsellor, and principal, she has become a model of leadership and dedication. In her years as principal, Sister can take pride in her many activities and accomplishments. Improvements in the language, science, dramatic and art departments were fostered by Sister Mary Adrian. Her excellence in administration merited her the promotion of councilor to the Mother Provincial of the Sisters of Mercy in Cincinnati. Behind that smile was the wisdom and love that all who knew her shall treasure.

MISS MICKEY POOLEY

A PACKAGE OF VARIED INTERESTS and talents is the petite Miss Mickey Pooley. With her vast knowledge of history, Miss Pooley brings deep meaning to our heritage through her teaching of American History. To her classes of Freshman and Sophomore English, Miss Pooley adds the spark of enthusiasm that makes a traditionally difficult subject both comprehensible and enjoyable for her students. A class in Psychology completes a typical day at I.C. for Miss Pooley. On January 27, wedding bells chimed for Miss Pooley as she became Mrs. Charles Schaffler. The faculty and student body of I.C. extend best wishes to the new Mrs. Schaffler.



MISS VIVIAN HACKNEY

IN CHARGE OF THE PHYSICAL EDUCATION classes this year is Miss Vivian Hackney. As a new member of the faculty she has also initiated new methods in her classes. For six weeks her P.E. students followed the Royal Canadian Air Force method of exercise, partly to fulfill their class requirements and partly to lose a few unwanted inches. Acquainting her students with the basic principles of First Aid, she teaches various methods of handling emergency situations. Coach of the Varsity and Freshman A volleyball team, Miss Hackney shows her enthusiasm for anything concerning sports. Quick witted and energetic, Miss Hackney is a welcomed addition to I.C.'s faculty.



MRS. WILLIAM STRUBEL

HEAD OF THE BUSINESS DEPARTMENT, Mrs. William Strubel brings the latest courses and equipment to her students. Her busy curriculum includes all Typing classes, Notehand and Data Processing. In addition to her teaching schedule, she coaches the Varsity A basketball. As moderator of the Business Club, she gives those girls interested in commercial careers first hand advice on the problems of the business world. Under her guidance the *I.C. All* has become a familiar six week publication. Students and faculty alike benefit from the experience of Mrs. William Strubel.





Patty Parks finds the globe helpful for answering Miss Pooley's American History questions.



Basketball team members Nancy Giannini and Kathleen Cousins receive sideline advice from coach, Mrs. Strubel.

Teachers Don Whistles as League Coaches

FACULTY



Miss Hackney demonstrates the proper serve form to her volleyball team.



Accurate records enable Sister Lourdet to contact students at any time.



In the quiet of his study, Father Pugh prepares for his Religion III class.

I.C. Rolls Out Red Carpet for Newcomers

FACULTY



Mrs. Gardner assists Home Ec. I student Marlene Douglas with her first dress.

SISTER MARY LOURDETTE, R.S.M.

AT THE ONSET of the second semester, Sister Mary Lourdetto assumed the principalship of I.C. Succeeding Sister Mary Adrian, Sister Lourdetto quickly won the confidence and respect of the student body. Knoxville's Catholic High School's loss is our gain in Sister Lourdetto. Moderator of the Student Council, Sister is often found in the Monday afternoon sessions helping student leaders in their decisions. Soft spoken in manner but firm in convictions, Sister Lourdetto can always be found behind the scenes organizing and directing. The faculty and students of I.C. extend a hearty welcome to Sister Mary Lourdetto.



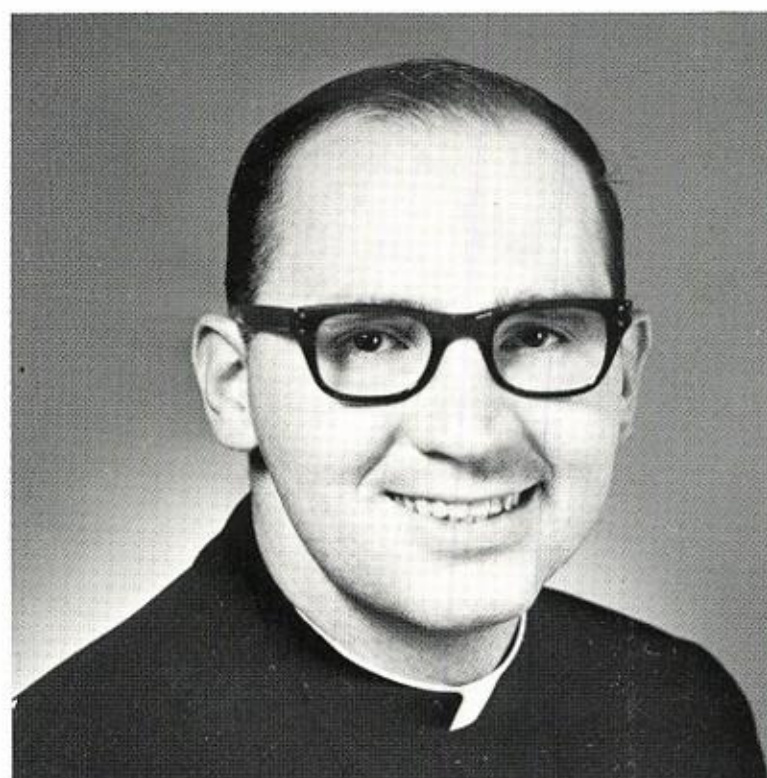
MRS. GERALD GARDNER

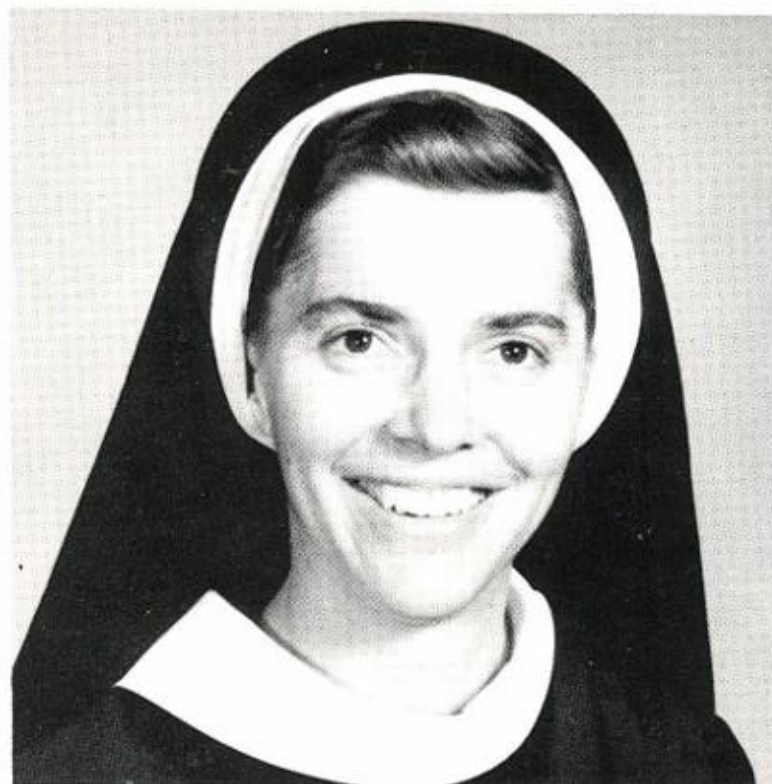
GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN, petite Mrs. Gardner has already left the ranks of I.C.'s faculty. However, during her stay of only five months, the Home Economic department shared her up-to-date concepts of the position of the department in the total curriculum. The self-evaluation she prepared for the Southern Association study provides guidelines for the improvement of the present structure that houses both the dietary and sewing areas. First semester sewing projects provided chic fashions for class members. World History students found her knowledge of world affairs intriguing. Leaving us for the heart of Texas, we hope that Mrs. Gardner will always find a welcome spot at I.C.'s campus.



REV. JAMES PUGH

A NEW MEMBER of I.C.'s faculty is the Rev. James Pugh. Offering expert guidance to Sophomores and Juniors, he conducts two classes in Religion. Finding his students most attentive, Father Pugh lectures on a variety of religious topics. In the course of his busy day Father finds time to help students with their problems. During his private counselling session, Father offers both expert advice and, most importantly, an attentive ear. Twice a week he hears confession and is available for individual conferences for two hours a week. Through his active work in the school, Father Pugh has truly given I.C. girls a large part of his time and energy.





SISTER MARY DEMETRIUS, R.S.M.

FOUR YEARS absent from I.C., Sister Mary Demetrius again assumes a position on the faculty. Cataloging new books, assorting magazines and keeping silence in the library are only a few of the many tasks she must face as new librarian. As moderator of the Library Club, she orientates students with the methods and use of library materials. The Dewey Decimal System no longer confuses Freshmen who have studied Library Science under Sister Mary Demetrius. To her Religion I students, she impresses the importance of Church history. Homeroom 17 students find in Sister Mary Demetrius a friend and confidant during their first trying year of high school.



MRS. RICARDO HEROS

"HOLA" AND BONJOUR" greeted Mrs. Ricardo Heros as she returned this year to her alma mater. Joining I.C.'s modern language department, Mrs. Heros linguistic talents shine in her Spanish I and French I classes. A former graduate of I.C., she moderates Homeroom 15. Freshman Religion students have come to know her through her teaching skills. With I.C. only through January, Mrs. Heros left to await the arrival of her first child. For the short time she was here, Mrs. Heros' cheerful smile brightened up the day for I.C. faculty and students.



SISTER MARY STEPHANIE, R.S.M.

A FORMER I.C. TEACHER, Sister Mary Stephanie returns as principal of the grade school. Succeeding Sister Mary Conrad as principal, she has also taken over the direction of the high school Glee Club. This club's annual Christmas Cantata is anxiously awaited by the student body. Coordinating the musical score for I.C.'s dramatic production of *My Fair Lady*, Sister Stephanie again exemplifies her varied talents. While devoting much of her time to the high school, Sister also has a full teaching schedule in the grade school. Sister Mary Stephanie typifies a sincere and dedicated educator.

FACULTY

An efficient librarian, Sister Demetrius provides material on a variety of subjects for all I.C. students.



Former Faculty and Alumna Return to I.C.

Souvenirs give Mrs. Heros' Spanish classes a glimpse at the culture of foreign countries.



An accomplished pianist, Sister Stephanie accompanies Ruth Allen. Kitty Allen and Mimi Barruel at Glee Club practice.





Seniors Carol Moody, Judy Dietz, Cathy Hazen, Ruthanna Suter, and Janet Tribo enjoy a change of menu eating at McDonald's.

Classes Encounter Events of '68 Calendar

*It's time to go to school again . . .
And learn a little more . . .
To use when opportunity . . .
Is knocking on the door . . .
A little more of algebra
Or how to read and write . . .
Philosophy or science or . . .
To be a legal light . . .
Vacation days are over and . . .
Tuition time is here . . .*

*As well as time for football and . . .
The chance to yell and cheer . . .
It means a lot of study and . . .
Examination tough . . .
But there are happy moments, too . . .
And life is not so rough . . .
And there is youth as bright and bold . . .
As ever it can be . . .
With dreams that climb the ladder to . . .
That coveted degree.*

James J. Metcalfe



Junior Cindy Suter packs-up for the morning's work.

CLASSES

THE 1967-68 CLASS OFFICERS

Seniors

<i>President:</i>	Mary Westenberger
<i>Vice-President:</i>	Brenda Key
<i>Secretary:</i>	Hollie Brooks
<i>Treasurer:</i>	Diana Hodges
<i>Sergeant-at-Arms:</i>	Ruthanna Suter

Juniors

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<i>Secretary:</i>	Jackie Jackson
<i>Treasurer:</i>	Jane Wilcheck
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<i>Secretary:</i>	Mary Wilcheck
<i>Treasurer:</i>	Becky Herbers
<i>Sergeant-at-Arms:</i>	Jan Martin

Freshmen

<i>President:</i>	Patty Walsh
<i>Vice-President:</i>	Paula Giannini
<i>Secretary:</i>	Pam Lagvanec
<i>Treasurer:</i>	Terry Scherin

EDITOR: KATHLEEN COUSINS

Sophomore Lillian Byrd and freshman Ginny McAfee arrange their approaching assignments.



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Chairman Judy Armbrust adds finishing touches to Talent Show decorations.



Seniors Ruthanna Suter, Donna Mabry, Cathy Wilhelm, Diana Hodges, Donna DeZonia, Joyce Mariencheck and Hollie Brooks enjoy a leisurely holiday at Overton Park.

Marla Micci receives last minute assistance from Cathy Essary preceding the opening act.





The Senior Class proudly presents their officers for 1968. They are: Diana Hodges, Treasurer; Brenda Key, Vice-President; Ruthanna Suter, Sergeant-at-Arms; Mary Ann Westenberger, President; and Hollie Brooks, Secretary.

The '68 Senior Profile Shows Loyal Students

WITH MEMORIES of Freshman beanies, the Sophomore Carnival and the Junior Fashion Show, seniors face their last year at I.C. This year will be marked as their most important one for it is the climax of life here. With a mixture of fun and nostalgia, Seniors order their "little sisters" to perform silly antics proving the frosh's I.C. loyalty. Suddenly the spotlight is focused on the Class of '68 at Monsignor's Christmas Party. They are the ones leading the school in Christmas carols and aiding Monsignor in his role as Santa.

FEBRUARY COMES, bringing the Senior Talent Show with it. The Seniors strive to make this a complete success for it is their last project. Spring follows and who could be sillier than a group of Seniors? With the elation of the last yearbook deadline, the final issue of the paper and the last production, "My Fair Lady," seniors are faced with the ceremonies of graduation. Suddenly the elation is gone and a melancholy replaces it as they walk down the aisle of the Church to the strains of Pomp and Circumstance.



Catherine Louise Allen



Judith Ann Armbrust



Mary Lynn Barcus



Deborah Elaine Barron



Amy Elizabeth Belote



Marye Elanor Bibb



Mary Diane Bistolfi



Deborah Lynn Botteron

Seniors Initiate Frosh to IC Way of Life



Enjoying their real little sisters' company Seniors Ruthanna Suter, Hollie Brooks and Donna DeZonia and Freshmen Pati Suter, Miriam Brooks and Gene Lynn DeZonia gather round the punchbowl.

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The "Great Tribe of IC", Janet Luibel, Lynn Townsend, Cathy Wilhelm, Debbie Barron, DeDe Rea, Becky Pinkel, Kathy Waller, Ruthanna Suter, Kay McGee, Valerie Milam, Debbie Ward, and Rebecca Hague introduce Freshmen to IC clubs and activities.

FRESHMAN WEEK was five days that both Seniors and Freshmen looked forward to. A little mixed up and scared but oh so ready for high school life, the Freshmen eagerly made their way into the IC family. The Seniors ushered them in by showing them their new home and being perfect big sisters. Initiated at an assembly the Frosh marched across the stage and were capped with their Freshman symbols, their blue and white beanies, by their big sisters. Seniors playing the role of the antagonists made the Frosh roll down

their socks, carry books, get their lunches and submit to any of their whims. In the middle of the week, the Seniors honored the Freshmen with a box lunch at Overton Park. The seniors entertained the Frosh with "The Great Tribe of IC" introducing them to the many clubs and activities offered to the students at IC. The week culminated with a tea at the home of Janet Luibel. By then the Freshmen felt at home with the family as their big sisters had done a good job of acquainting them with the faculty, the clubs and life at IC.

Lydia Kay Bourgeois



Peggy Lee Breymaier



Hollie Ann Brooks



Helen Holmes Brown



HUSTLED OUT OF THEIR NICE WARM BEDS at the crack of dawn, sixteen glassy eyed freshmen stumbled through a morning maze of kidnappings and various other dastardly deeds. Rounding up the sleeping beauties, a small senior caravan snaked through the dimly lit streets passing an occasional milkman and paper boy. Rendezvousing at senior, Cathy Hazen's house, the group was treated to hot chocolate, coffee and doughnuts. Freshmen provided the entertainment with an amateur talent show and mock fashion show. The girls modeled a variety of Kent's Dollar Store bargains and Salvation Army specials. Old vaudeville acts and Shirley Temple song and dance teams highlighted the show. While returning the tired but happy frosh to finish their "beauty sleep", one senior jokingly remarked, "What if they've planned a kidnap breakfast for us tomorrow?"



Seniors Sandra Galtelli, Hollie Brooks, Diana Hodges and Judy Dietz have their little sisters Gere Lynn DeZonia, Mary Ragghianti, Jo Ann Gattas and Kay Svoboda literally eating out of their hands.

Kidnap Breakfast Catches Freshmen Unaware



Patricia Elizabeth Castelli



Pauline Mary Cernosek



Elizabeth Delores Chiozza



Lynn Sue Cotton

Kathleen Althea Cousins



Mary Adrienne Crosby



Stacy Diane Davis



Donna Rita DeZonia





Judith Elizabeth Dietz



Doris Amelia Donati



Marlene Joan Douglas



Jacqueline Sandra Duffy

Denise Elizabeth Edwards



Glenda Jean Eleogram



Catherine Marie Essary



Lydia Freng Faiers



The Class of 1968 Encounters the Class of 1971

Stumbling through a morning of kidnappings, freshman Miriam Brooks is lead hand in hand by Senior Marilyn Rich to a doughnut treat.



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Karen Alleyne Fisher



Katherine Maria Fracchia



Jeanette Louise
Freyaldenhoven



Joan Fulenwider

Underclass Projects Receive Senior Support



Senior models Libby Chiozza, Helen Brown and Kathy Waller zip up and zip into the Junior Fashion Show.



Leslie Fulenwider



Sandra Jean Galtelli



Emelia Rose Giannini



Nancy Jo Giannini

SENIORS TRULY SET THE EXAMPLE and the norm for all girls attending IC and their active participation, encouragement, and eagerness to help up coming classes can clearly be observed all year round. The Seniors were well represented by three models in the Junior Fashion Show. From boosting their little sisters in their Box Lunch project to giving sound advice for committees working on the Prom, the members of the Class of '68 are an inexhaustible source of counsel and experience.

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Patsy Castelli, Debbie Barron, Lynn Cotton and Kay Bourgeois enjoy a delectable meal at the Freshman Box Social.



Laura Jeanne Gordon



Shirley Diana Griffin



Margaret Lynn Guidi



Mary Katherine Haaga

Rebecca Elizabeth Hague



Patricia Ann Harris



Virginia Ellen Harwell



Catherine Eleanor Hazen





Katherine Anne
Heckmann



Cathleen Ann Hillman



Margaret Diana Hodges



Rebecca Jane Holloway



Sharon Louise Hughes



Janet Marie Humphrey



Marilyn Ann Ilsley



Brenda Kathleen Key

Enjoying a rollicking game of football are Seniors Donna DeZonia, Ruthanna Suter, Brenda Key, Joyce Mariencheck, Hollie Brooks, Glenda Key, and Diana Hodges.



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POSSESSING THE ENERGY and spirit of a Memphis tiger, eleven I.C. Seniors invaded Overton Park for a pants ripping, back breaking, contact losing game of Powder Puff Football. Charging up for the bout the Seniors met at the Park's pavilion for a picnic lunch. Concluding the football game the Seniors departed sporting scores of bruises and sore muscles. Besides being fun loving, Seniors possess a helpful generous spirit. Whether it be giving a snowbound car a push or aiding a forlorn freshman, a senior will always be ready to lend a helpful hand.

Senior Rebecca Hague is rescued in the ice and snow by Cathy Hazen, Joyce Mariencheck, Donna Dezonis, Ruthanna Suter, Kathy Waller and Cathy Wilhelm.

Seniors Apply Tiger Power to Work and Play



Glenda Annette Key



Mary Patricia Kiser



Patricia Genevieve
Kruthaupt



Janet Irene Luibel

Donna Lee Mabry

Sandra Pierena Maccarini Diane Katherine Mandolini Joyce Anne Mariencheck





Marilyn Ruth Marr



Diana Lynn Mathews



Marla Jeanne Micci



Valerie Renee Milam



Sharon Ann Mock



Vickie Ann Montesi



Carol Elizabeth Moody



Mary Odell Morton



Sandy Lee McCormack



Merle May McDonald



Mary Katherine McGee



Carol Ann McNamara



Santa and Seniors Kathy Waller, Cathy Wilhelm, Janet Tribo, Diana Mathews, Marilyn Rich, Helen Brown, Judy Armburst, Marye Bibb, Mary Ann Westenberger, Joyce Mariencheck, Donna Mabry, Kathleen Cousins, Mary Walsh, Jennifer Rickert and Patty Rush lead the Student Body in Christmas carols.

Santa's Helpers Lead I.C. in Christmas Cheer

JOLLY OLD SAINT NICK, Monsignor Merlin Francis Kearney and Mrs. Claus, Senior Marilyn Rich, bustled merrily into Marian Hall for the annual Christmas Party held December 21, the last day of school for 1967. Seniors donned their Yule-tide and story-book costumes adding traditional fun and fantasy for grade school students and high school girls alike. Everything from hippies with mini skirts and iridescent beads, to a dress that lit up with Christmas tree lights displayed by its creator, Marla Micci, were part and parcel of the fashions modeled by the Class of '68. Naturally, Monsignor was decked out in an appropriately styled red coat and trousers, black belt and white whiskers. Bubbling with Christmas

cheer, Seniors lead all present in a variety of Christmas carols and antics while Santa Kearney and Mrs. Claus passed out gifts from Santa's big red bag. Waiting their turn to see Santa, lines of anxious, wide-eyed girls and boys filed past their favorite fairyland characters not knowing whether to ask for their autographs or turn and run. Distinguishing Santa's Senior Helpers from the rest of I.C. became increasingly difficult as the festivities continued. Quoting a familiar source, all acclaim that "I.C.'s Christmas Party without the Seniors would be like Aunt Jemima pancakes without her syrup; there's only one thing that's worse in this universe and that's no Christmas Party at all."

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Representing IC in the World of Fashion are Michelle O'Leary, Mary Lu Pendergrast, and Kathy Waller for Levy's Julius Lewis's and Goldsmith's respectively.

Seniors Represent I.C. in Social Contacts



Patricia Jane O'Connell



Michele Colleen O'Leary



Victoria Marie Palumbo



Mary Lucille Pendergrast



Judy Ann Pieri



Rebecca Ann Pinkel



Peggy Jean Priori



Mary Jane Pung



Flora Maria Quaranta



Delia Elizabeth Rea



Susan Elaine Reinhardt



Leonora Bridget Ricci



Marilyn Anne Rich



Jennifer Marie Rickert



Linda Louise Robilio

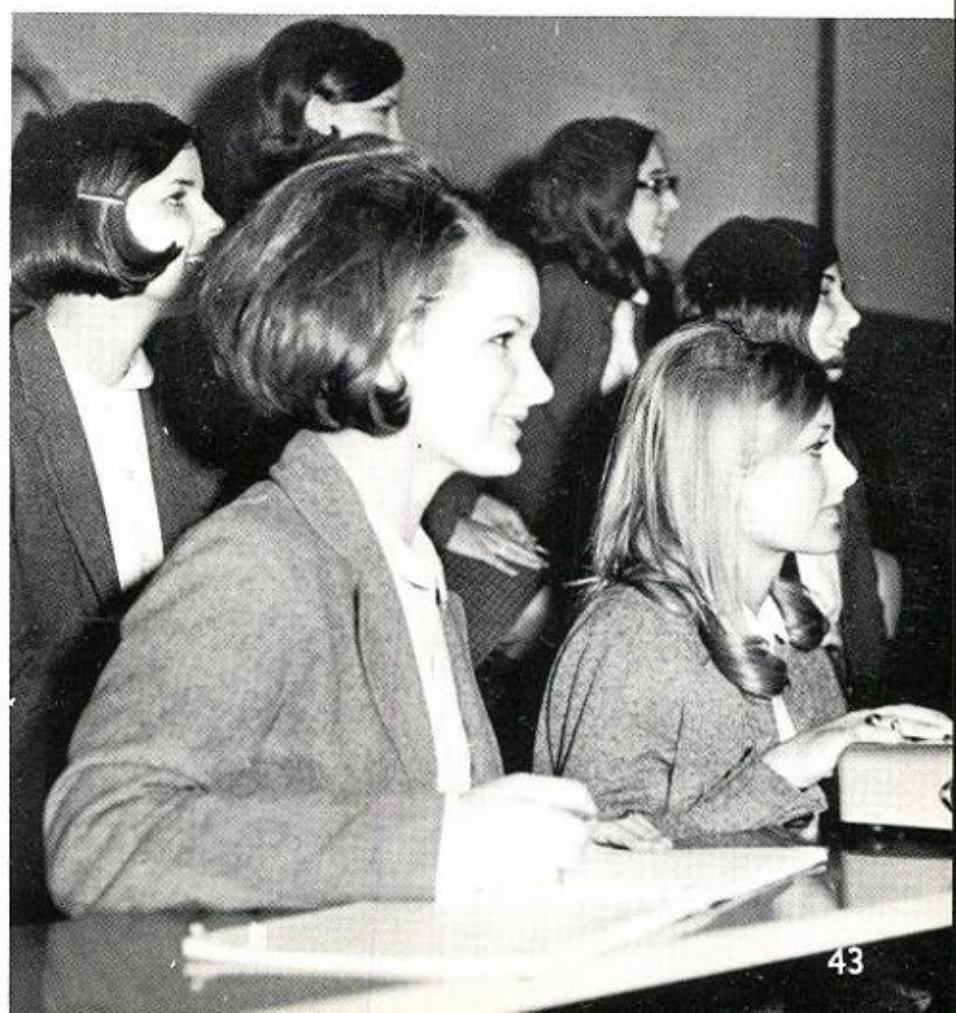


Patricia Ann Rush

Multiple Interests Promote Many Encounters

Keeping tabs on foul shot percentages and final score are IC's official scorer and timer, Dorothy Trautman and Glenda Key.

BEHIND EVERY SLICK BASKETBALL TEAM there's either a sly scorekeeper or a shifty timer, but since cheaters never win, the official scorer and timer for IC's Varsity squad are two of the most thorough and precise girls in the business. The two IC'ers filling these requirements are Dorothy Trautman and Glenda Key. Present for every game this duo must keep an unbiased account during the games, but during the heat of the battle when the action is tough and the score close, no two backers are more aware and excited than these two. Before every clash Dorothy and Glenda are busy preparing the score book and electric scoreboard. So who's to say a team is constituted solely of its players and coach. IC's Varsity would be incomplete without these two gems.





Patricia Helen Sides



Margaret Angeline Spruill



Sharon Louise Stahl



Brenda Louise Stevens

Talent Show Captures Spotlight for Seniors



Rapidly progressing finger fatigue has felled these Kleenex-stuffing Seniors, Cathy Essary, Nancy Giannini, Jackie Duffy, Ruthanna Suter and Diana Mathews.



Sandra Lynn Stovall



Ruthanna Suter



Kathie Ilene Tanner



Jan Elizabeth Thomas



Mary Marguerite Thomas



Lynn Cecelia Townsend



Dorothy Ann Trautman



Janet Kay Tribo

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A HUSH FELL OVER THE AUDIENCE as the curtains opened to display forty light-footed Seniors clad in top hats, black jumpers, and brightly colored hose. With the poise of an old vaudeville star the girls opened their Talent Show with a song and dance take-off on "If They Could See Us Now." A number of hardworking committees backed this success. Who but the Class of '68 could convert a nine foot section of chicken wire, ninety boxes of Kleenex and numerous packages of crepe paper into a beautiful white fluffed backdrop with the theme "If They Could See Us Now" written in bold black letters surrounded by canes and top hats? Success abounds in all Senior projects where the girls work toward their goal together, this success was well established by a capacity crowd on opening night.



"Being strictly a female, female," Merle McDonald prepares for her act.



Opening the 1968 Talent Show with a kick are Seniors Marla Micci, Dorothy Trautman, Libby Chiozza, Cathy Essary, Joyce Mariencheck and Patty Kiser.

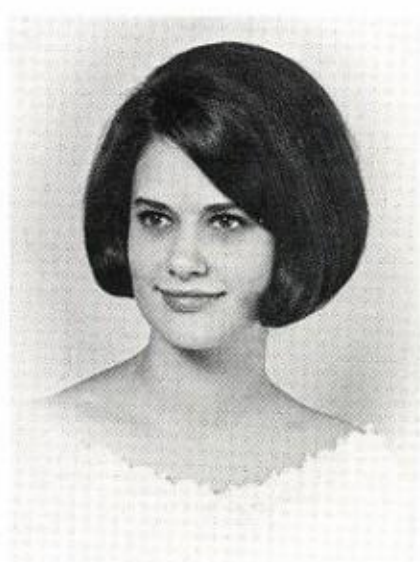


Dr. Shaad discusses Theoretical Chemistry with I.C. students Cathy Hazen, Glenda Key, and Brenda Key during the Chemistry Seminar held at C.B.C.

Educational World Aids Future Scientists



Patricia Ann Tyre



Kathryn Elizabeth Waller



Mary Margaret Walsh



Deborah Kay Ward



Mary Ann Westenberger



Imelda Ann Wilder



Catherine Diane Wilhelm



Lois Ann Wynn



Surrounded by numerous certificates and news clippings, I.C.'s Teen-Ager of the Week, Janet Luibel, ponders over a letter from Congressman Kuykendall.



Linda Gayle Williamson



Cynthia Mae Zawila

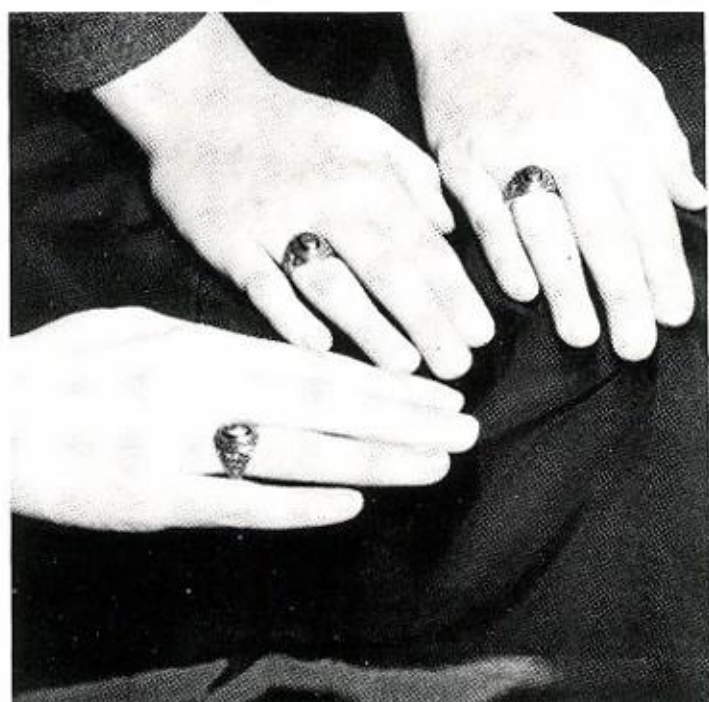
Senior Qualifies for Teenager of The Week

RATING THE HIGHEST HONOR to a Memphis senior, Teen-Ager of the Week, Janet Luibel has copped this title through her active work both inside and outside of school. This year Janet's main job is presiding over the CSMC and the Memphis Area Chapter of the Red Cross. Beside these duties, she teaches pre-school children on Sunday at St.

Louis Church. As her favorite subject is Problems of Democracy, she fulfills this interest by her work with the Teenage Republicans. Janet does not lack in scholastic calibre as she ranks eighth in her class and is a member of the National Honor Society.

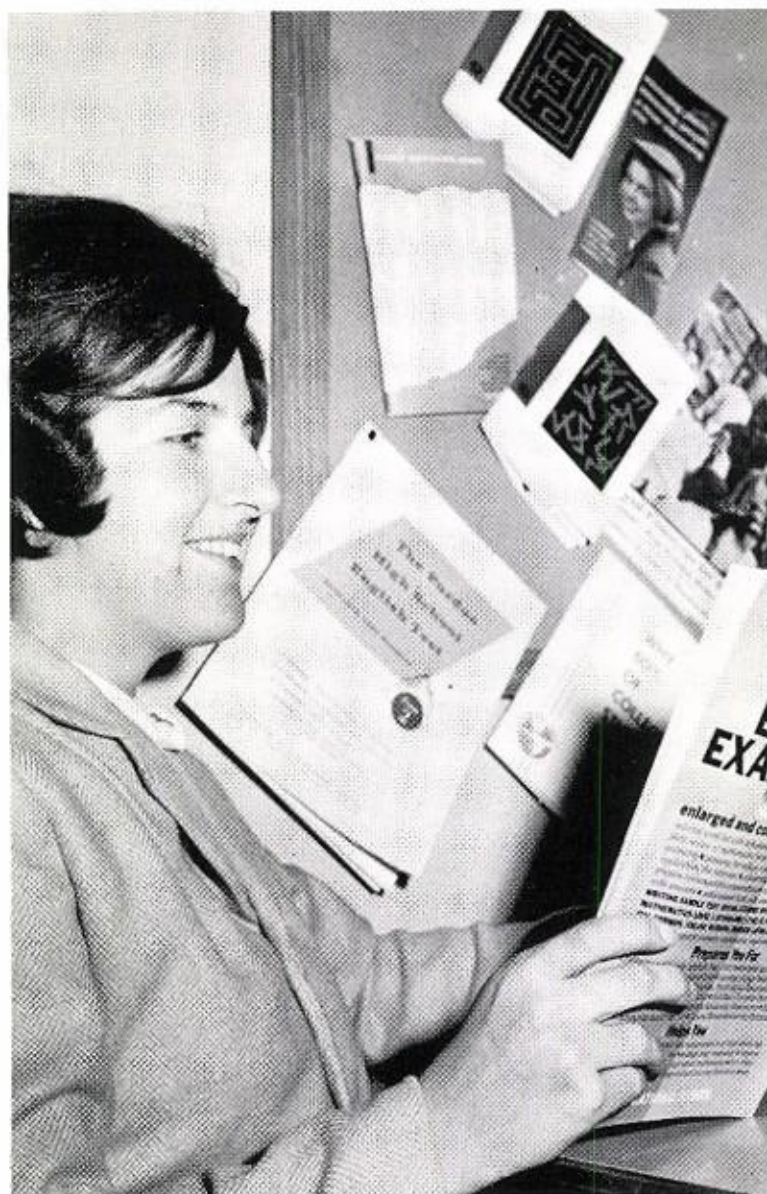
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Class ring: symbol of achievement.

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EMELIA GIANNINI
ASSISTANT:
LYDIA FAIERS



Looking over a preparatory exam book, Paola Quarin finds it none to early to begin studying.

Demonstrating one of her many talents around I.C. is Junior, Elizabeth Gorgia.





Selecting decorations for the Junior Fashion Show are Sergeant-at-Arms, Jackie Ware, President, Mary Jane Dungan, Treasurer, Jane Wilcheck, Secretary, Jackie Jackson, and Vice-President, Peggy Kiser.

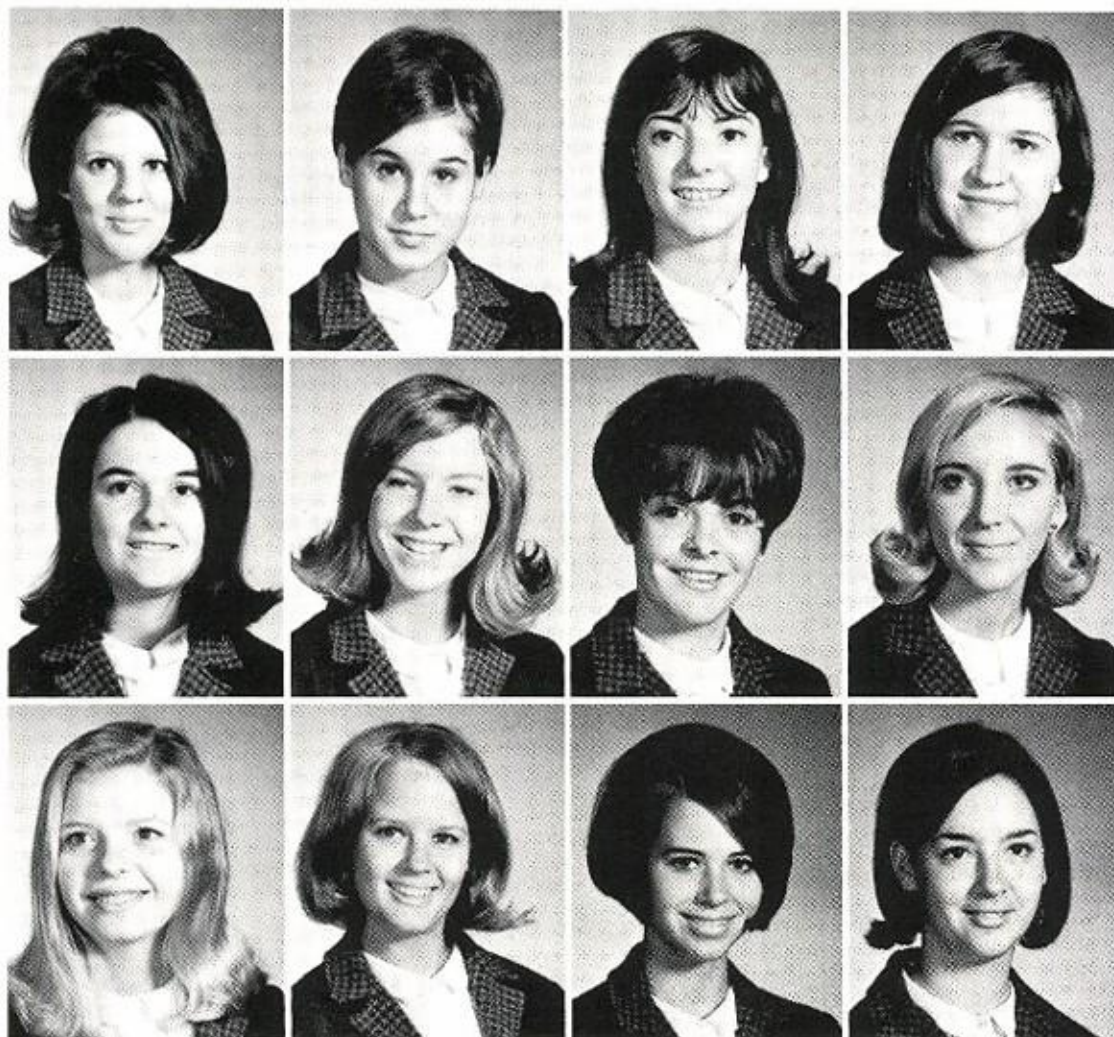
Class Ring Moves Juniors Up to Seniority

WITH THE BEGINNING of this 67-68 school year the class of 1969 finds itself in the role of upper-classmen. Like all the classes before them they have had to struggle to receive the responsibility that a Junior must accept. Whether preparing a term paper, taking the P.S.A.T., or working on the fashion show, the Juniors at I.C. are the all-around girls who have earned the respect of all. They are the ones who show off their class rings with a sense of pride, or jump for joy when their class has reached its goal in the annual CSMC race. Always, the Junior is willing to lend a helping hand in all school sponsored activities, such as the Junior Fashion Show, the Senior Talent Show, or stage productions. There is much work and play for the Juniors. Aspiring journalists take their places on the *Immaculata* or *Marian* staff while ardent students are becoming probationary or full pledged

members of the National Honor Society. Late in the year, during Leadership Week, it is the duty of the Class to nominate two girls, one of whom will fill the office of President of the Student Council. Excelling in fun the Juniors vigorously compete among themselves or with other classes, either in a fast game of basketball or four squares.

THE CLASS OF '69 PRESENTED "Anything Goes," their annual fashion show, on October 6. Profits from this project are used for the traditional Junior-Senior Prom.

THE JUNIOR CLASS of 1969 has what it takes—spirit, interest, enthusiasm, and team work, to make their class the best ever and to lead them toward the duties taken on as next year's Seniors.



Susan Ables
Geana Adamo
Veronica Barrett
Diana Bernard

Linda Bistolfi
Eileen Bland
Linda Bompreszi
Sylvia Bosi

Debbie Boyd
Judy Carr
Ann Carrigan
Marilyn Cash

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EAGER TO SHOW THEIR SCHOOL SPIRIT, Juniors coined their talents to put on a successful fashion show. Held on Oct. 6, 1967, "Anything Goes" went into the memories of the class of '69 as the biggest and best fashion show ever. This, their last big money making project before the prom, began with excitement and expectation at 8:00 in Marian Hall. Serving as over-all chairman, Vice-President Peggy Kiser spurred everyone to participate in this project. Freshmen, Mary Klank, Donna Leone and Teresa Adamo, Sophomores, Susan Orians, Lillian Byrd, and Camille Palazola, Juniors, Sally Klank, Paula Perkins, and Patty Rakowsky, and Seniors, Kathy Waller, Libby Chiozza and Helen Brown represented their classes along with four faculty members. Styles ranging from casual to formal were donned by the models as they showed the latest in fashion. Mrs. Alice Elliot, narrator for the Mam'selle sponsored fashion, gave a short commentary on each outfit, highlighting the evening with her own professional modeling. The music of the "Charms" and the winning of door prizes added fun to this entertaining evening. Countless hours of hard work and determination prove that "Anything Goes" at the Junior Fashion Show.

Junior models Sally Klank, Paula Perkins and Patty Rakowsky wore the latest in mod clothing at the Junior Fashion Show.

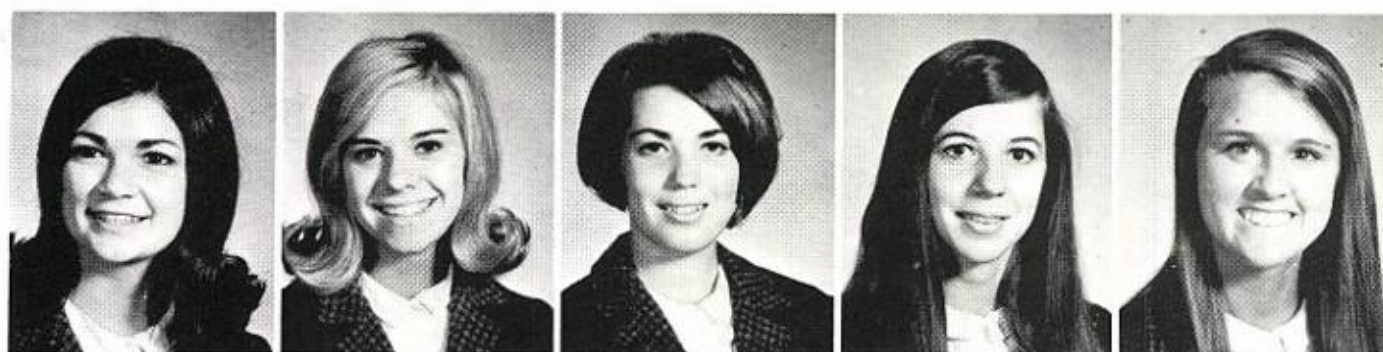




Door Prize Committee members Elizabeth Gorgia, Patricia Gallini, Janice Gardner, Adele Gass, Barbara Gaia, and Maria Giannini display only a few of the many gifts given at the Junior Fashion Show.

"Anything Goes" at the Junior Fashion Show

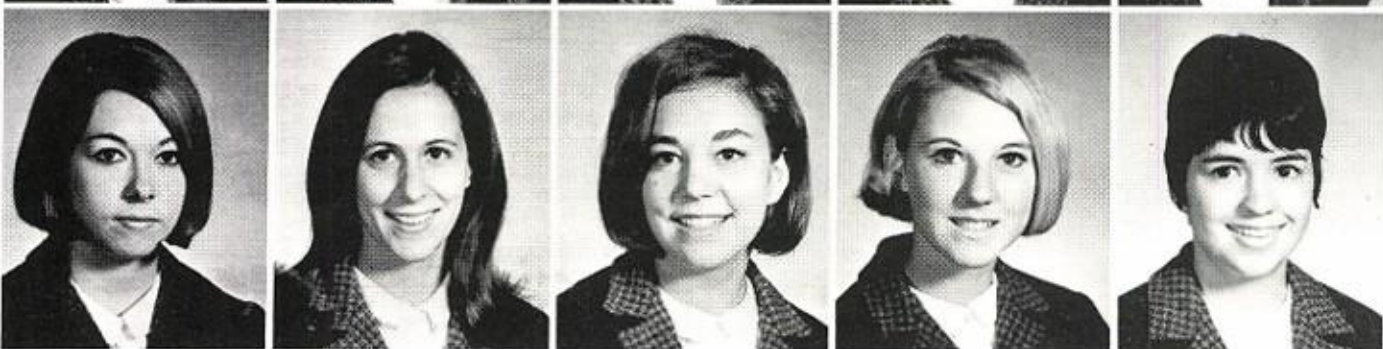
Dolly Cernul
Sharon Chiozza
Dorothy Christian
Mary Louise Cima
Cathy Corbett



Beth Corcoran
Beverly Crawford
Kathleen Crawford
Barbara Davis
June Dillingham



Sherry Dillingham
Mary Jane Dugan
Elaine Fachini
Pattie Fisher
Carla Foppiano

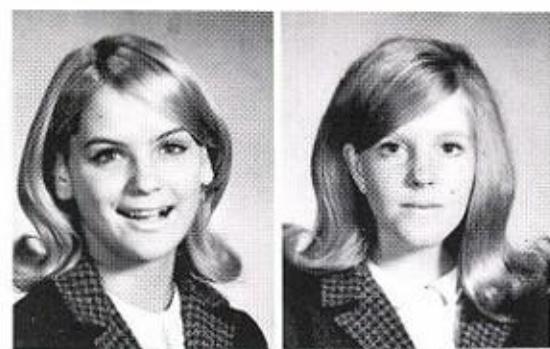


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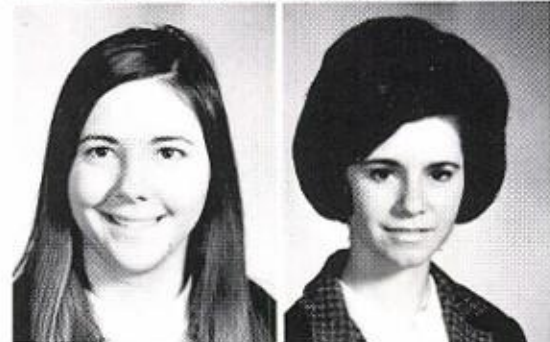


Cindy Suter, June Dillingham, and Maureen Thoni set a Halloween stage for the annual Junior Miss Pageant.

Denise Foyle
Vicky Franklin



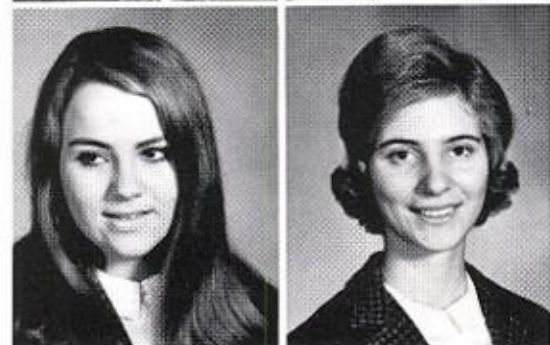
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Patricia Gallini



Janice Gardner
Adele Gass

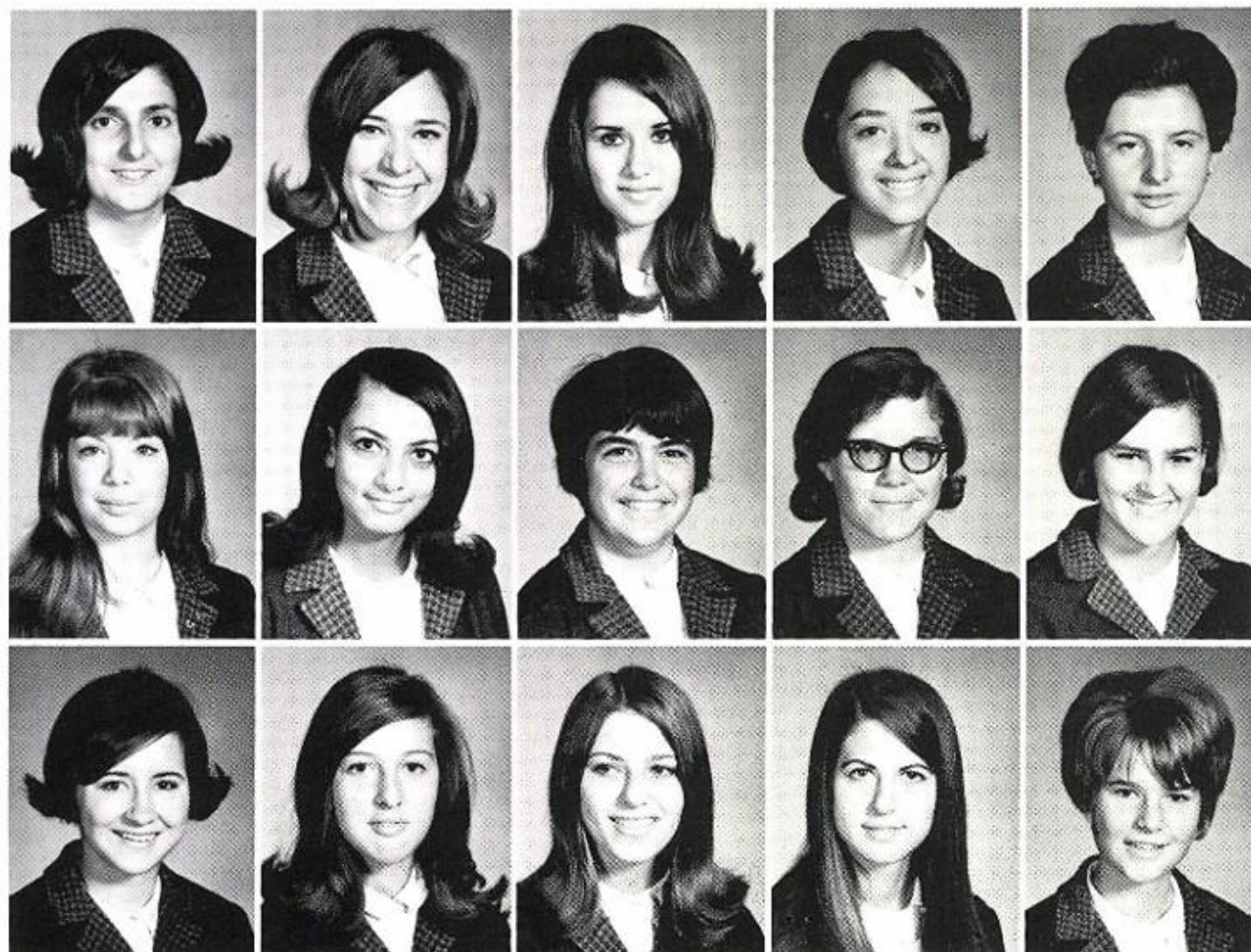


Nancy Gemignani
Maria Giannini



Rita Visconti, Virginia Tartera, Berry Shaw, and Kathy Scruggs make the last minute contributions that won for them the CSMC drive.





Elizabeth Gorgia
Pam Graham
Mary Hatfield
Tricia Herbers
Priscilla Hill

Susan Hord
Janet Horne
Olivia Hunter
Jackie Jackson
Vicki Johnson

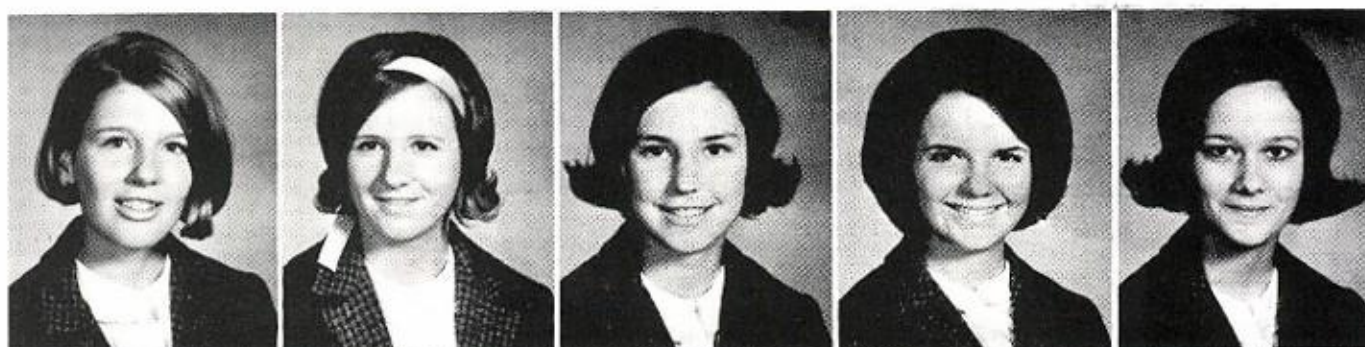
Kendy Kallaher
Marilyn Kearney
Peggy Kiser
Sally Klank
Barbara Kuhl

Pageant and Drives Reveal Juniors at Work

During fifth and sixth periods Patty Parks, Mary Louise Cima, Geana Adamo, and Sylvia Bosi find ample time to play four squares.



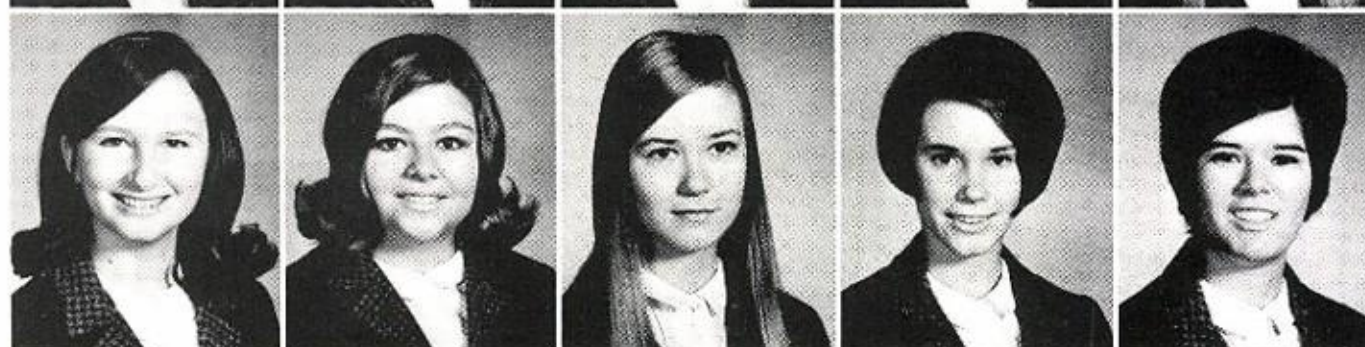
Class Projects Spark Junior Enthusiasm



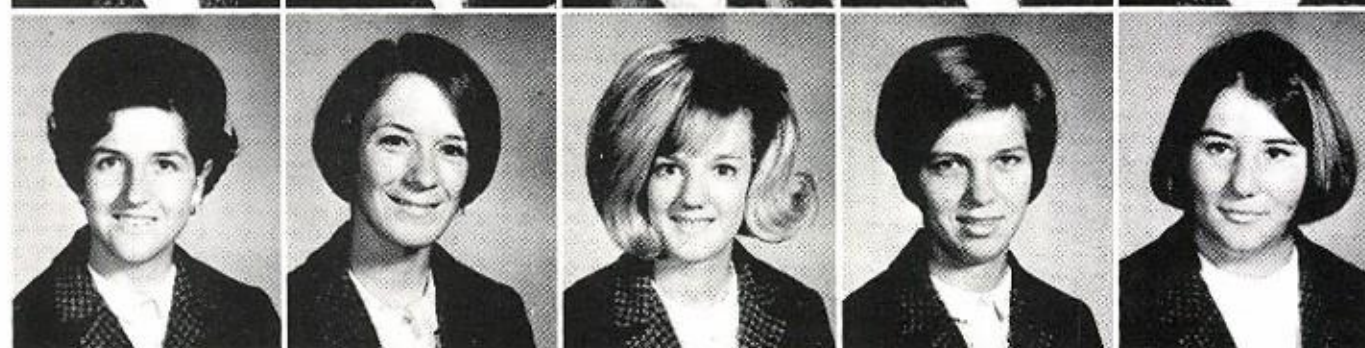
Margaret Lammel
Linda Lee
Judy Leone
Eileen Lockwood
Jane Luibel



Peggy Mahoney
Mary Maurer
Kathleen McCracken
Ramona McIntosh
Carolyn McNeedy



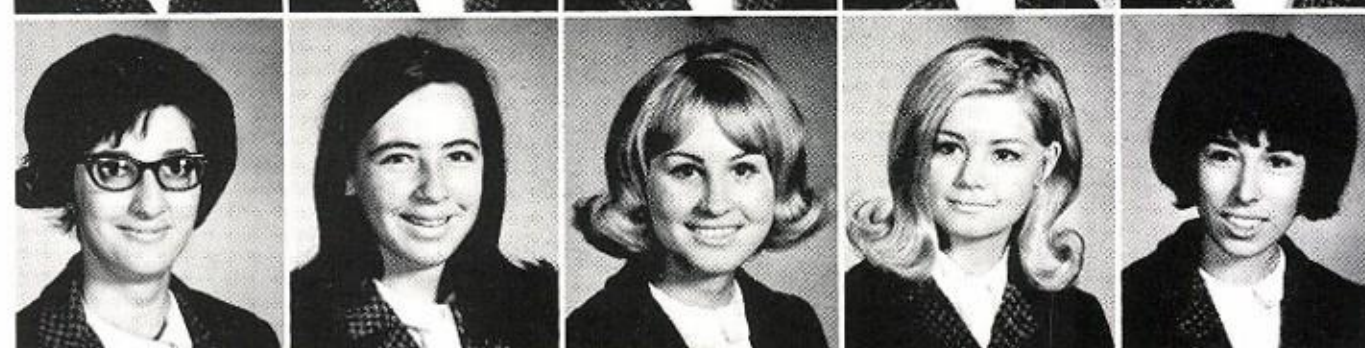
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Mary O'Connor
Pattie Parks
Paula Perkins
Jo Ann Priori



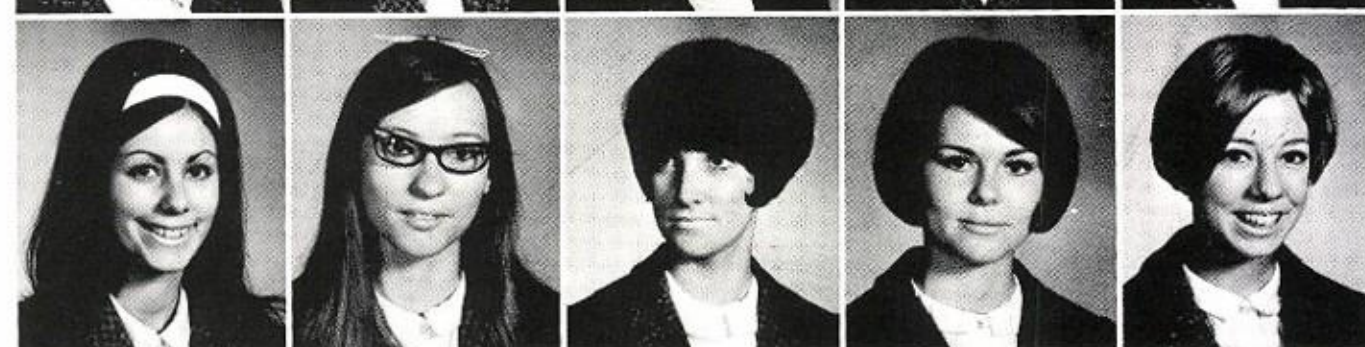
Paola Quarin
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Colleen Sawyer



Marcia Schneider
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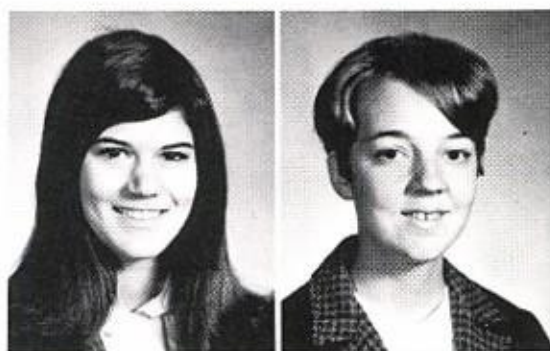


Virginia Tartera
Maureen Toni
Kathy Tragarz
Carol Trautman
Nina Uilla



Charlotte Viglietti
Rita Visconti
Lynn Volmer
Diane Ward
Jackie Ware

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Paula Westenberger
Jane Wilcheck



Priscilla Williams
Karen Wilmouth



Patricia Winburn
Loyce Wright



Ann Marie Wynn
Gayle Zimmerman

Putting final touches on their projects are English students Karen Wilmouth, Sherry Dillingham and June Dillingham.

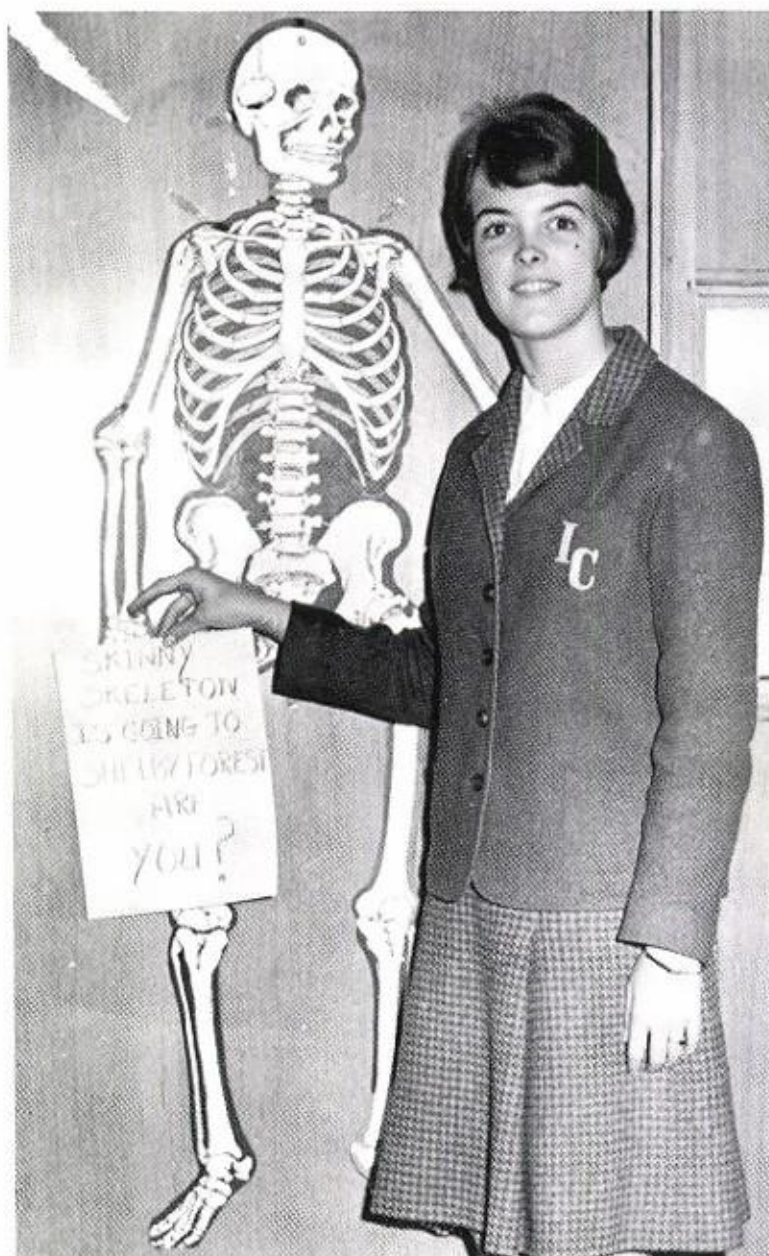


REALLY IN THE SWING of things, the class of 1969 is proving its spirit to the students at I.C. In the midst of many projects, the Juniors attempt any of their awaiting jobs with complete confidence that each girl will do her part to make them a success. Eager Juniors tackle English assignments, constructed Globe theaters, stage sets and costumes in an effort to bring Shakespeare's *Macbeth* to life. This, being their first year to participate, outstanding members of the class joined together to form several delegations to ICUNA, I.C.'s model United Nations Assembly. With two and a half years of experience the Class of '69 was ready to take its last big task before stepping into the role of seniors. The Juniors undertook the planning of the Junior-Senior Prom. Making the necessary arrangements of getting contracts signed and decorating the room, the Juniors anxiously awaited the big night. With its elegant drapes of gold, the Crown Room at the "Top of the 100" set the mood as a night to be remembered by all.

Junior class President Mary Jane Dugan beams proudly as she shows the signed contract for the Junior-Senior Prom to Eileen Bland, Maria Giannini, Marcia Schneider and Eileen Lockwood.



SOPHOMORES



Sophomore, Patty Nenon, tries sparking interest in the Shelby Forest field trip for the Biology classes.



Encountering the world of miniature animals through the lens of a microscope is Sophomore Biology student June Fry.

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ASSISTANT:
PAT SIDES



Miss Silver Bells 1966, Sandra Galtelli, discusses the honor and excitement of being crowned Miss Silver Bells to Sophomore Candidates Ann Pierini and Susan Orians.

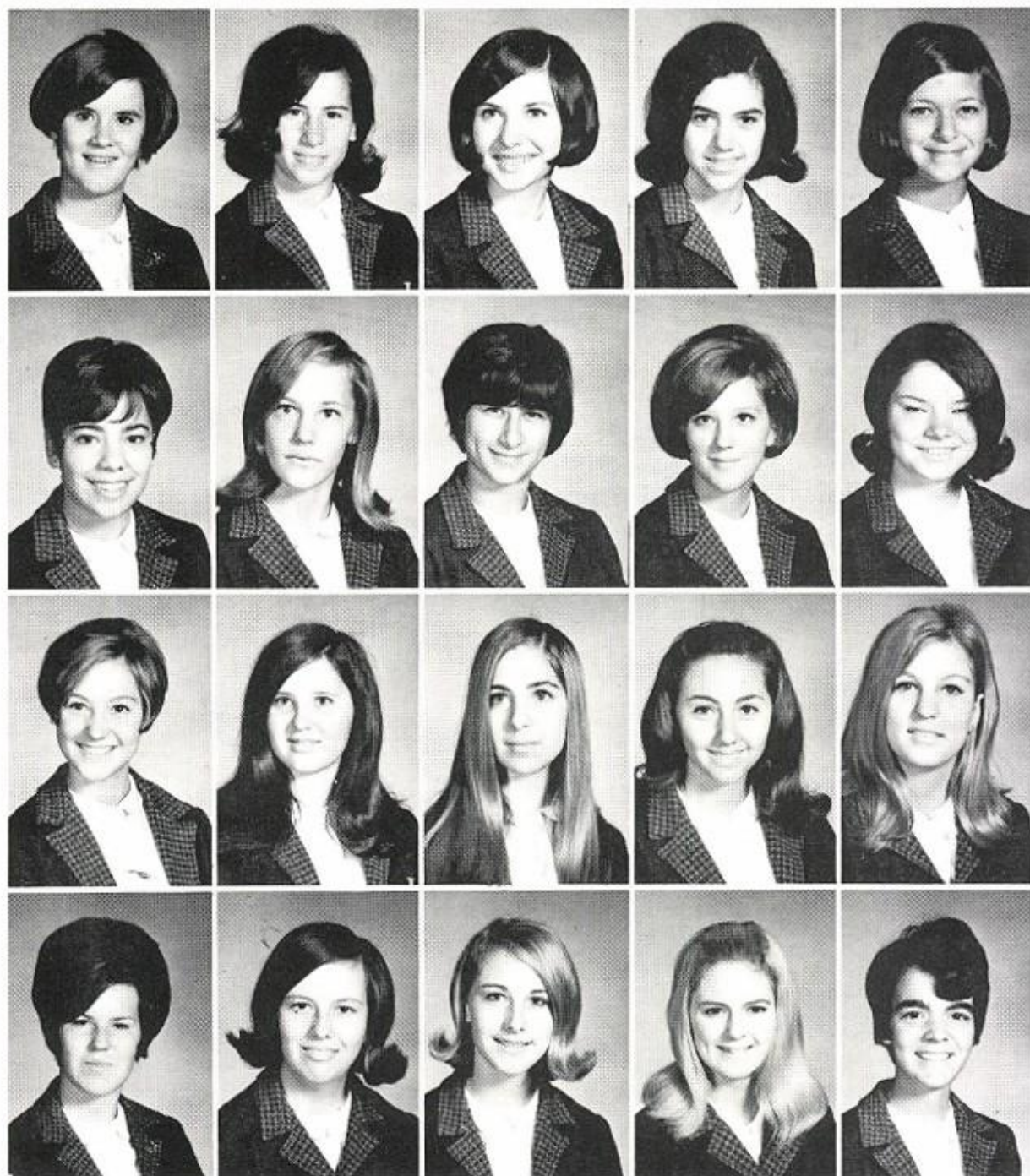


Proudly displaying some of the prizes for the Sophomore Carnival are Vice-President, Susan Orians, Sergeant-at-Arms, Jan Martin, President, Ann Pierni, Secretary, Becky Herbers, and Treasurer, Mary Wilcheck.

Sophomore Leaders Head Fun-Filled Carnival

THIS YEAR'S SOPHOMORES can be described as well-rounded and spirited. Their vibrant enthusiasm is found in nearly every school activity. From playing on the varsity teams in sports to going on a field trip to Shelby Forest, one can always find a ready and willing Sophomore. Along with the Sophomore year comes more freedom and more responsibility. First year journalism classes for the school newspaper and the school yearbook are open for perspective journalists. American Literature acquaints each girl with the famous writers of her country, while Sophomore religion familiarizes her with the Mass and the priest's vestments. Biology

opens up a new world of plants and animals while triangles, squares, and circles can be very puzzling in Geometry. The Biology lab with its complicated equipment helps the Sophomore perform many scientific experiments. The Biology Club added a few new activities, including bicycle riding and a canoe trip down the Buffalo River. The Sophomores most successful project was the annual Sophomore Carnival held on November 3 in the gym due to unpredicted rain. Unicycle riding and new game booths helped make the Carnival unusual and exciting. The Class of '70's spirit has made its mark in the history of I.C.



Jean Abernathy
Renee Albonetti
Karen Alexander
Patricia Baioni
Nina Barlow

Scarlet Bennett
Beth Bishop
Pamela Burchell
Beverly Bursi
Margaret Butler

Lillian Byrd
Claudia Chandler
Connie Cianciola
Christine Coleman
Ramelle Cortese

Lee Cotter
Rosemary Crawford
Mary Lu Cull
Gail Dattilo
Carol Davis

The 1967 Indoor Carnival Finances '69 Prom

Displaying their skills at riding a unicycle and roller skating are Patrice Solomite and Shirley Winburn at the Sophomore Carnival.



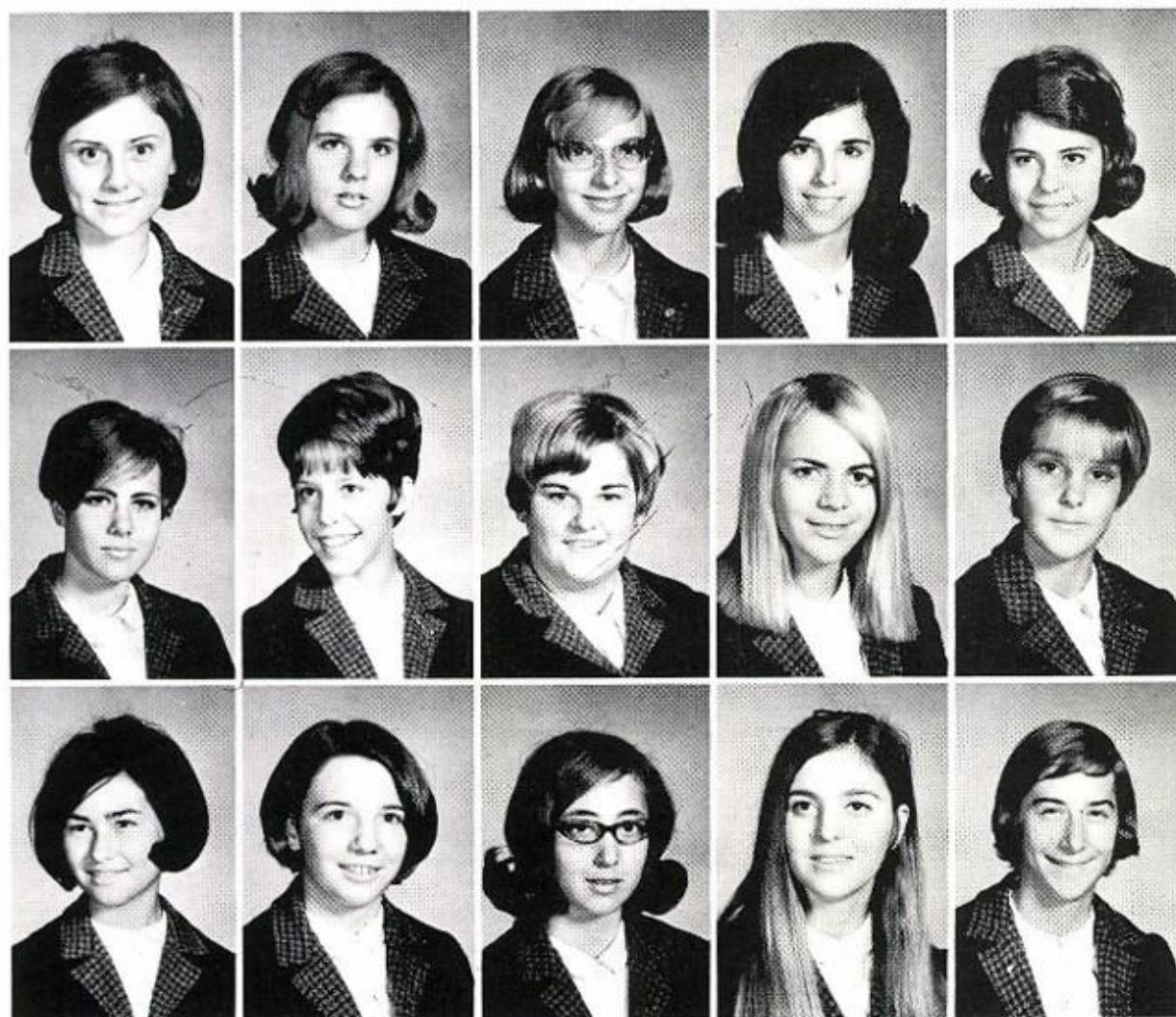
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I.C.'S GYM ROLLED OUT ITS TARPAULIN to make way for the Sophomore Carnival on November 3. As the rain poured outside, laughter and excitement made the school gym an ideal place for roller skating and sidewalk surfing. Patrice Solomito added a new attraction wheeling across the floor on a unicycle, while Suzie Stubel balanced herself on stilts. Student portraits were sketched for the second consecutive year by Carol Schwemberger. The traditional pillow booth, cake walk, nickel roll and fish pond were among feature attractions that outlined each wall of the gym. The refreshment stand provided lunch for the students, consisting of hot dogs, potato chips and cokes. The annual event made Chairman, Susan Orians, and Class President, Ann Pierini, the happiest students as the outcome of the Carnival will help produce a prom that they will never forget.

Pam Gaia babysits with raffle prizes at the Sophomore Carnival.



Cloudy Skies Fail to Dampen Sophs' Spirits



Sharon Downs
Ann Dryden
Marcia Durso
Donna Edwards
Teresa Ertz

Fran Evans
Corrine Ewing
Linda Farnwalt
Carole Foster
Lisa Franklin

June Fry
Ann Fuchs
Elizabeth Gagliano
Pam Gaia
Sharon Gillespie

SHELBY FOREST hosted the Sophomores of I.C. on September 23. A few days previous, lists were distributed among the girls, of various items to be collected on a scavenger hunt. Lisa Ribbeck and Rhonda Williams were victorious as they were the only ones to catch a reptile, an Eastern Ringneck snake.

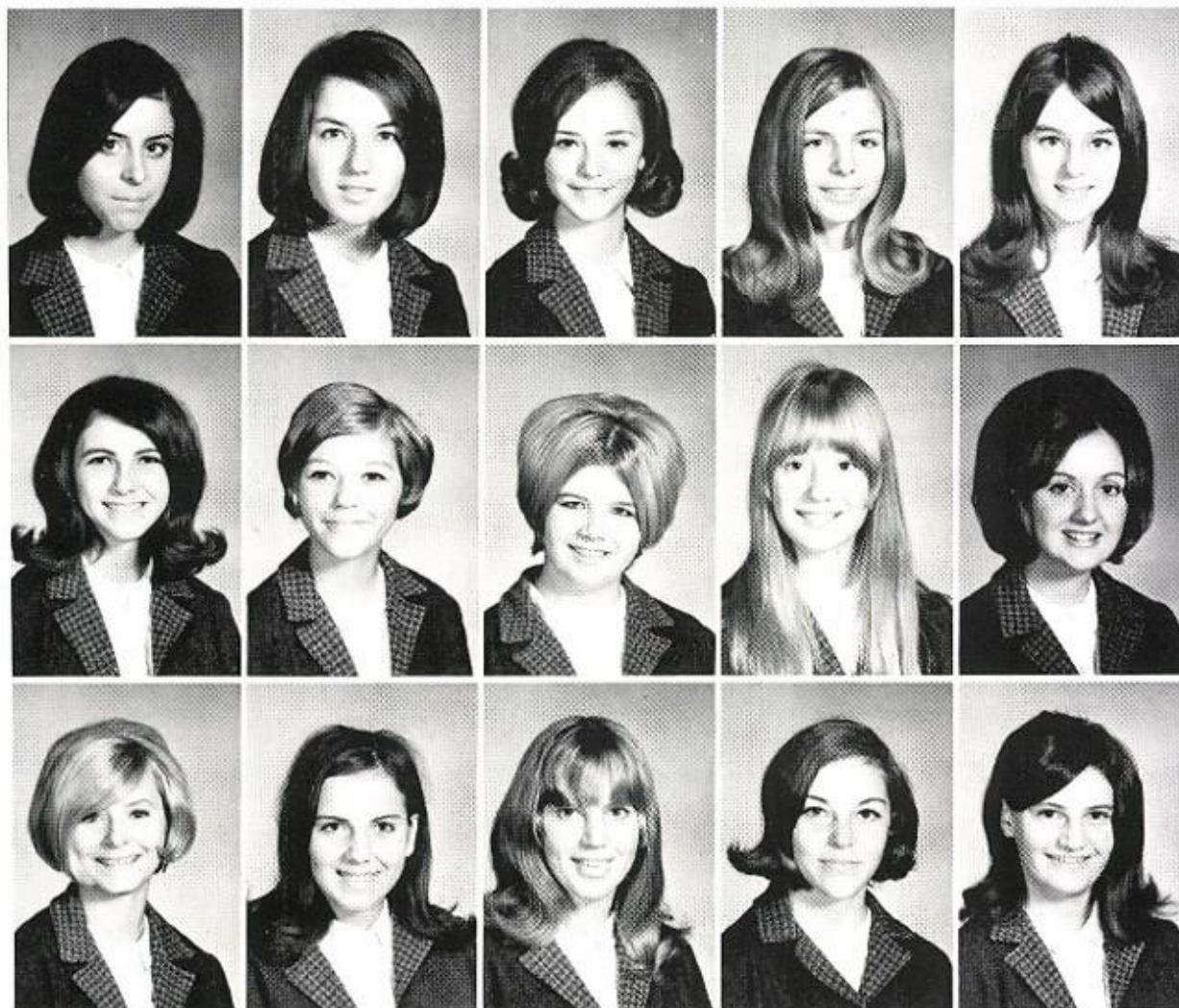
SEVEN DAYS LATER on September 30, nineteen members of the Biology Club could be seen on the shores of the Buffalo River ready to embark on an all day canoe trip. Plans went smoothly on the first part of the fifteen mile adventure, with only a few canoes tipping over. At noon the girls stopped their journey and ate a picnic lunch on the banks of the river. As the afternoon progressed, the young canoers met swift rapids and submerged logs causing every canoe to capsize except one, the chaperones', Miss Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. Migliara, and Miss Peggy Whiteside. By four o'clock the girls had reached their destination, a little wet but a little wiser in the art of canoeing.



Flora and fauna compile the scavenger list for Sophomores Charlene Lambert, Corrine Ewing, and Libby Townsend in Shelby Forest.

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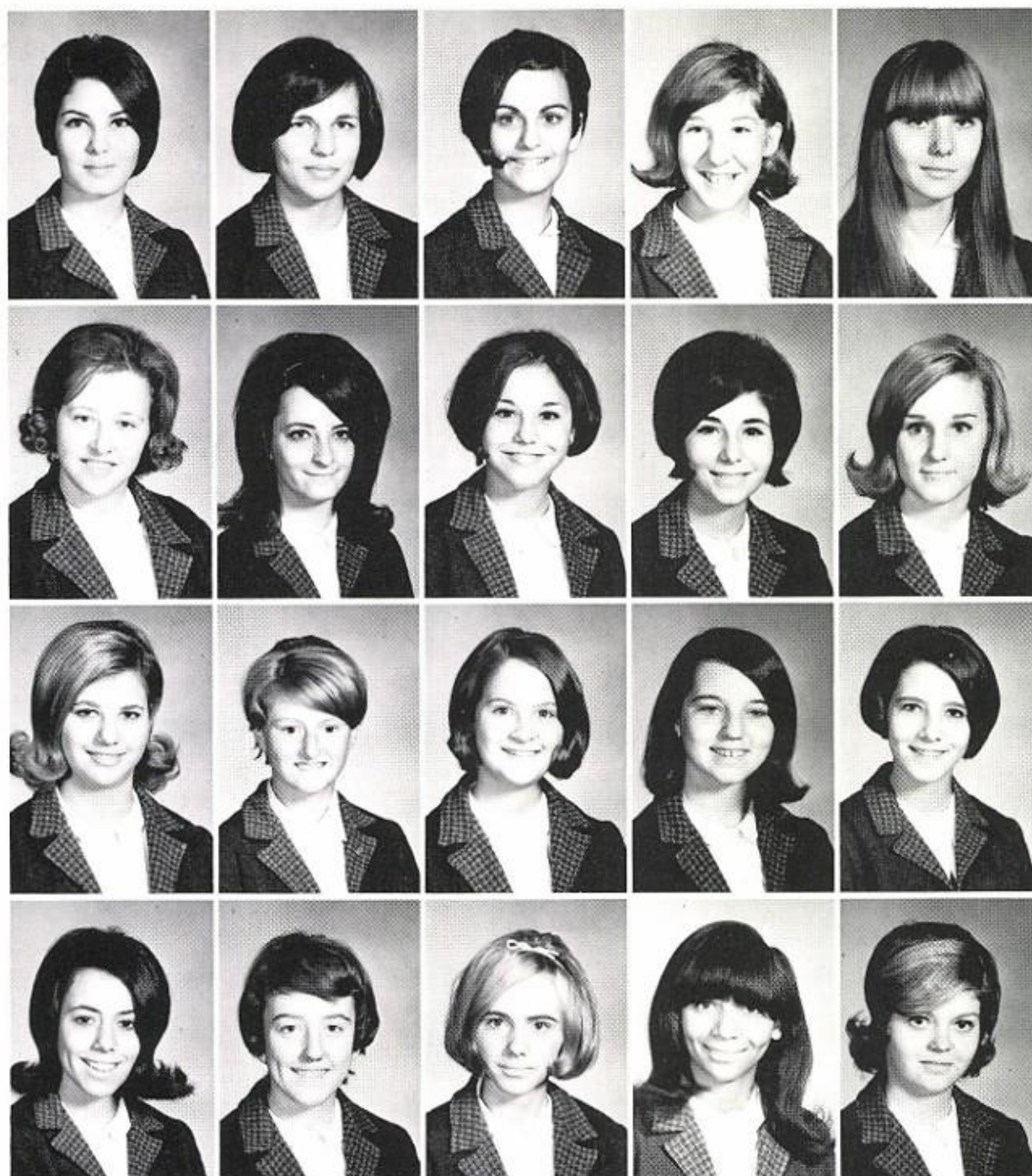
Adventure of Canoe Trip Makes Wet Memories



Rosaline Golden
Janice Gray
Kathy Gurley
Carolyn Hamrick
Janet Heckman

Lovette Henderson
Becky Herbers
Marianne Hill
Gloria Hollohan
Jackie Holmes

Beverly Hughes
Treana Hughes
Mary Hunolt
Mary Hunter
Jeanie Jones



Debbie Kane
Vicki Kelly
Kathy Kinsella
Anna Kirchner
Donna Koehler

Charlene Lambert
Debbie Lester
Angela Lucchesi
Jeania Lucchesi
Patti Lyer

Lynda Lyne
Kathy Mader
Mimi Mangiante
Jan Martin
Debra Masserano

Camille Massie
Judy McConnell
Belinda McKensie
Larone Mitchell
Ann Morrison

Sophomores Take Buffalo River by Surprise



Sophomores, Martha Sweeny, Ann Pierini, and Mary Wilcheck, paddle lazily along the Buffalo River unaware of their future drenching.



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Preparing an experiment for the electrolysis of water are biology students Sharon Downs and Kay Rickert.

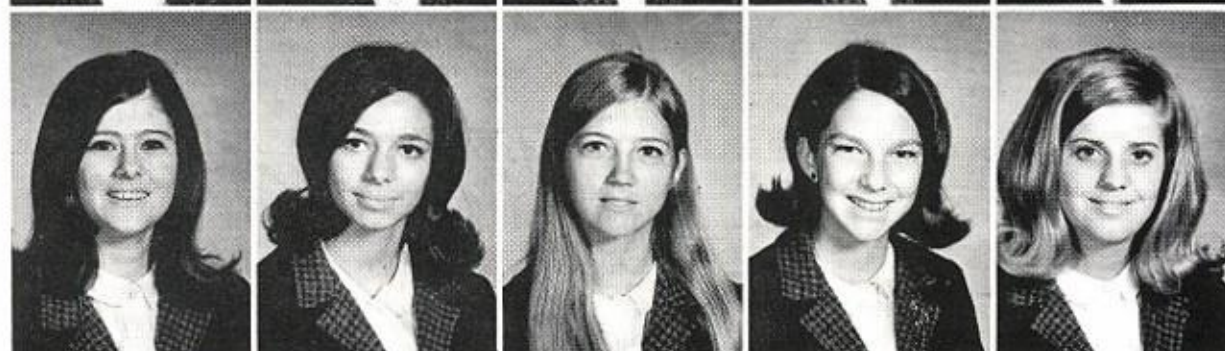
Biology Opens Scientific World of Experiment



Patricia Nenon
Anne O'Donnell
Mary Ann O'Hearn
Susan Orians
Billie Owen



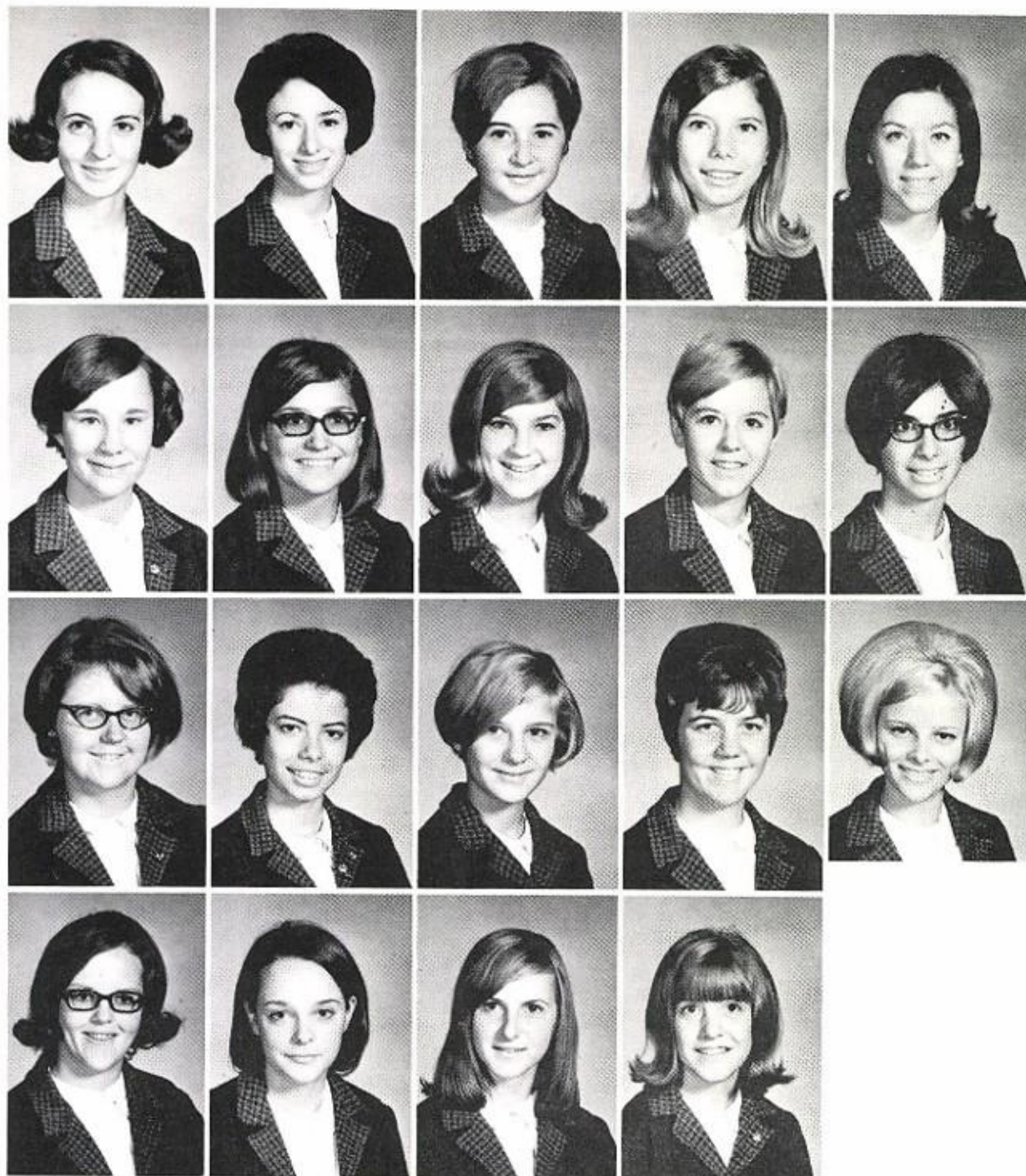
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Camille Palazola
Ann Pierini
Renee Pierucci
Nancy Pinkel



Carolyn Priori
Susan Puryear
Debbie Read
Lisa Ribbeck
Karen Ricci



Barbara Richardson
Kay Rickert
Ellen Rudd
Carol Schwemberger
Betsy Skinner



Joyce Smith
Patrice Solomito
Carol Stalm
Becky Stebel
Suzanne Strubel

Martha Sweeny
Frankie Thomas
Kay Thomas
Kathleen Townsend
Libby Townsend

Marianne Tyrell
Natalie Wallace
Stella Weber
Mary Wilcheck
Margaret Williams

Rhonda Williams
Shirley Winburn
Alice Winkler
Cynthia Wynn

School's Sweet Teeths Taste Candies at Break



A sweet exchange is made to Pamela Burchell, Chris Coleman, Adele Gass, Patricia Gallini, and Rosalind Golden from Beth Bishop and Martha Sweeny for the benefit of the Biology Club.

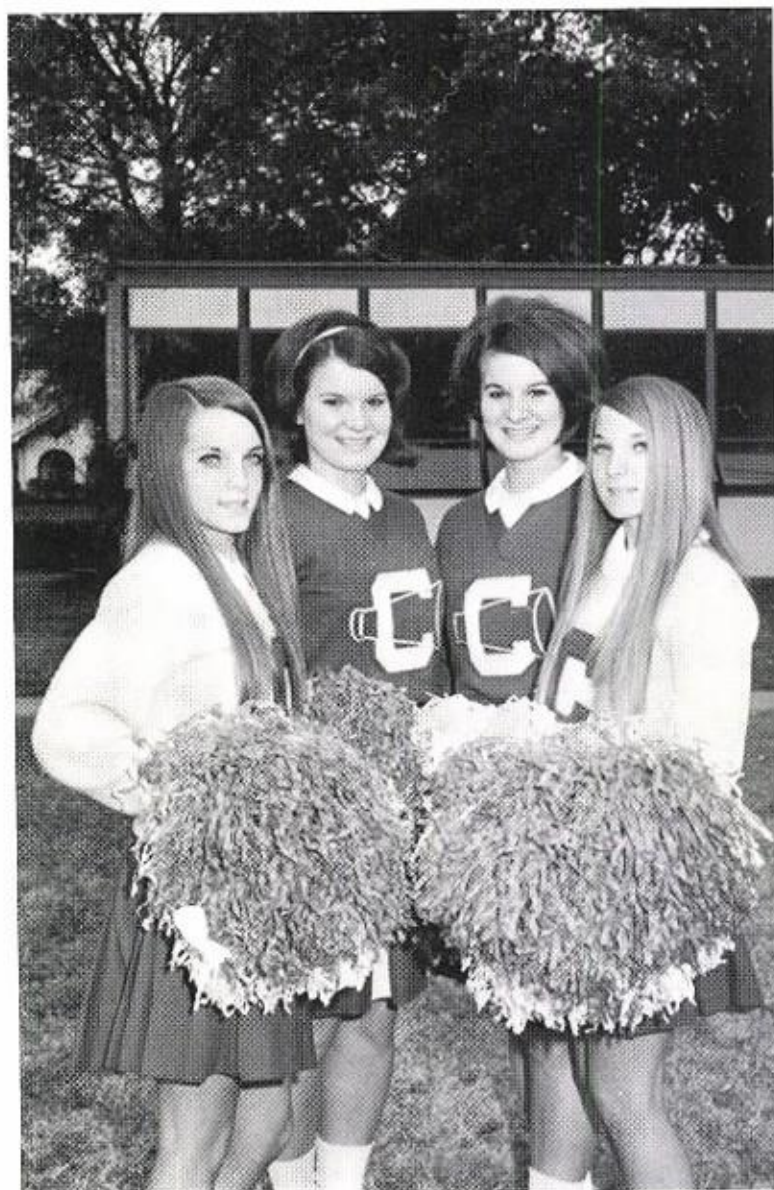
FRESHMEN



Big Sister, Janet Humphrey, caps Little Sister, Pam Townsend, as Freshman-Senior Week begins.

EDITOR:
JEANETTE FREYALDENHOVEN

ASSISTANT:
KATHY WALLER



Backing Catholic with twin support this year are Daryl Barrom, Brenda Key, Glenda Key, and Sharyl Barrom.

Feting fellow Frosh, Gayle Murchison, are Miriam Brooks, Jo Ann Gattas, Ann Christian, and Ginny Mc-Ajee.





Compiling their scrapbook of memories are Patty Walsh, President, Paula Giannini, Vice-President, Pamela Lagvanic, Secretary, and Terry Scherin, Treasurer.

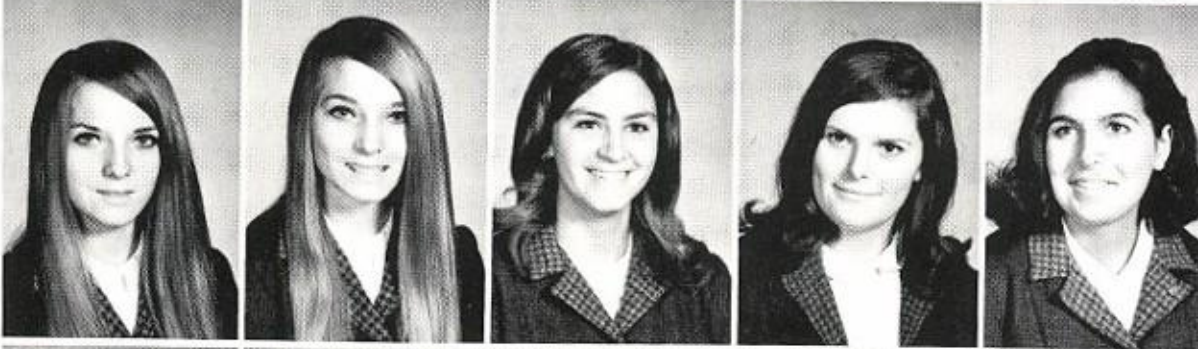
Class of '71 Finds I.C. Full of Surprises

THE FRESHMEN ENCOUNTER many new and surprising things at I.C. One of the first is adjusting to the modular scheduling and deciding whether it is an A or B day. Next is the task of electing the officers of their class. At the initial class meeting they elected as their officers: Patty Walsh, President; Paula Giannini, Vice-President; Pam Lagnavic, Secretary; and Terry Scherin, Treasurer. Then little by little they accept and take on responsibilities. They have a class project which

teaches them the necessity of teamwork and members of their class are chosen to participate in school activities such as models for the Junior Fashion Show and Silver Bells candidates. The choosing of extra-curricular activities is left up to the individual student so that she may develop her talents. She is given the opportunity to become what she wants and this road which began August 31, 1967 will reach until May, 1971. It is then that they take their first step on the highway of life.



Teresa Adamo
Ruth Allen
Mary Ann Aquadro
Elizabeth Argol
Jo Ann Babb



Daryl Barrom
Sharly Barrom
Mimi Barruel
MaDonna Benskin
Donna Bianchi



Kathy Blakely
Becky Boyd
Wini Brehmer
Miriam Brooks
Charlene Brown



Judy Brown
Terry Burns
Lynn Canale
Sherry Carrol
Beth Cash

*Elizabeth
you are easy to get
to know and you
have a great personality.
Have fun in history
and English. lot of luck
Beth*

Freshmen, Carol Williams, and Geri Lynn DeZonia, distribute programs to Rebecca Hague and Marilyn Marr before the annual Junior Miss Pageant.



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Disorganized Freshmen, Terry Travis and Lisa Tribo, prove the first few days of school can be hectic.

Modular Living Has 113 Freshmen on the Go

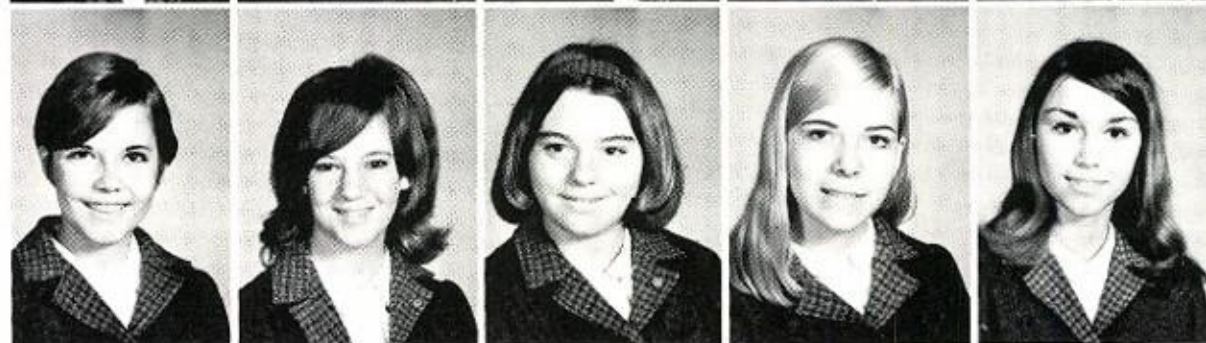
Ann Christian
Karol Cook
Cathy Crawford
Becky Creel
Julie Crone



Deborah Crosley
Maria DeBacco
Sarah DeMarco
Gere Lynn DeZonia
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Jan Donnaud
Carleen Dorian
Rosemary Douglas
Debbie Drenec
Debbie Dugas



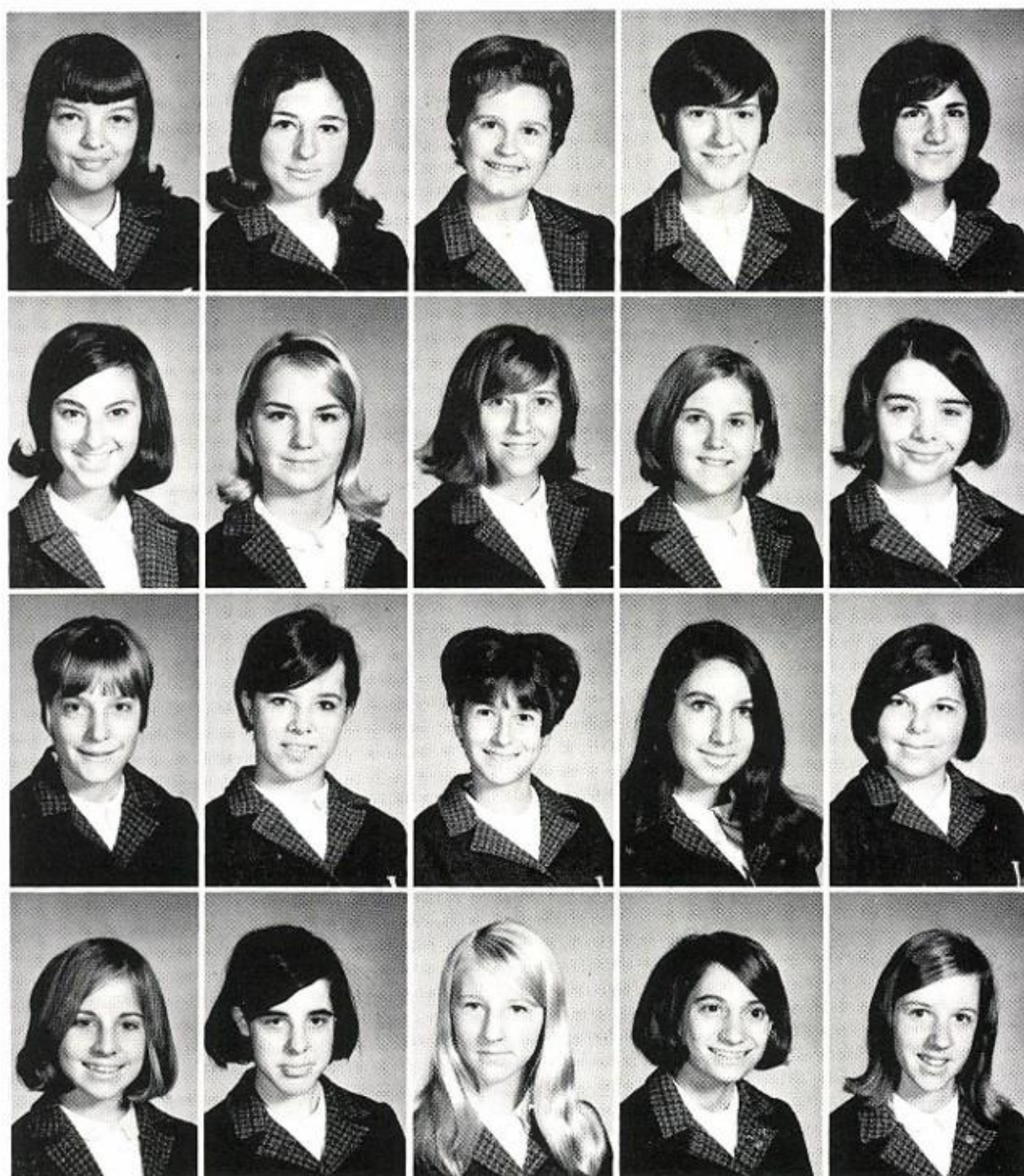
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SCHOOL FUNCTIONS play a big part at I.C. The first of these functions for the Freshmen is Orientation Week. It began September 5 when a blue and white beanie was placed on their heads officially making them ICer's. The capping was followed by the annual Freshman-Senior Picnic, doing favors, buying packs of gum, and making pillows. A tea at the home of Mrs. J.E. Luibel brought this unforgettable week to an end. All the Freshmen received an invitation from the club moderators that they could attend any activity in which they were interested. At a later date they could sign up for the ones they really enjoyed. These school functions range from Dramatics and Glee Club to the Christmas party and the homerooms competing to win the privilege of going to Hollie Springs, Arkansas.



After a quick change, Freshman model, Teresa Adamo, hurries to Mam'selle's for her fitting.

Activities Spark Enthusiasm for '67 Frosh

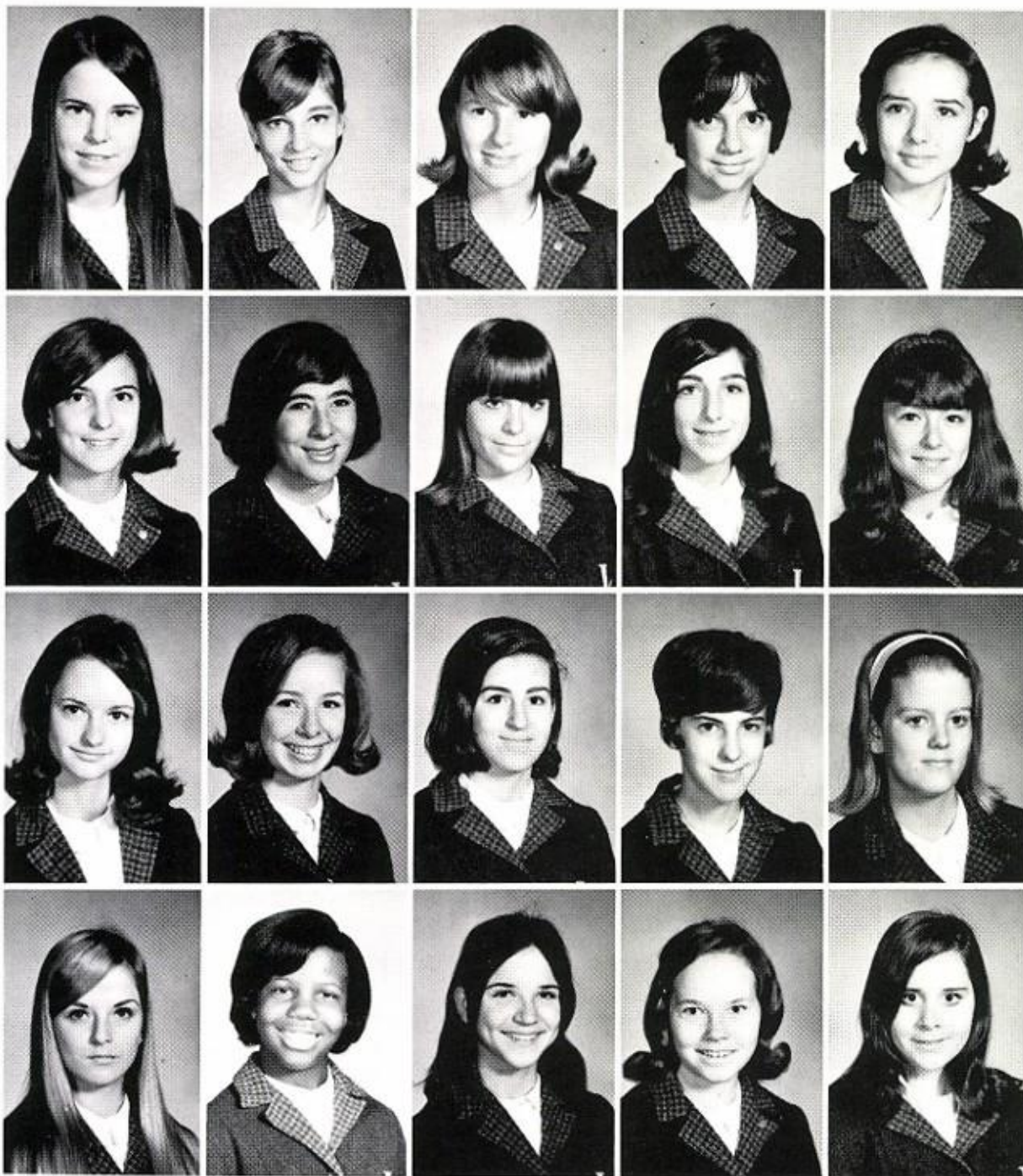


Angela Edmonds
Judy Ferloni
Mary Elizabeth Fikes
Mary Fracchia
Jo Ann Gattas

Paula Giannini
Gail Graves
Pat Gray
Elaine Handwerker
Rosalynne Harty

Elisa Heines
Mary Jo Herring
Irene Hobart
Laura Lee Huddleston
Joella Hunter

Teresa Hyrka
Virginia Jett
Betsy Kaiser
Margie Kenny
Katie Kissel



Mary Klank
Pam Lagvanec
Susan Landry
Susan Lawrence
Mary Lee

Donna Leone
Pat Lovett
Theresa Lubiani
Denise Maimone
Susy Morris

Gayle Murchison
Ginny McAfee
Ann Nabholz
Jo Ellen Narrow
Natalie Nash

Pip Patton
Sandra Peace
Alice Pearson
Cathy Pratt
Mary Jane Quesnel

Freshmen Orient Themselves to I.C.'s Traditions



Designing pillows to their Big Sister's personalities are Sandra West, Paula Townsend, and Mary Jane Quesnel.

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Freshmen Debbie Whalen, Theresa Townsend, and Ruth Allen bombard Senior Emelia Giannini with snowballs.



Frosh Take Time for Fun in Midst of Exams



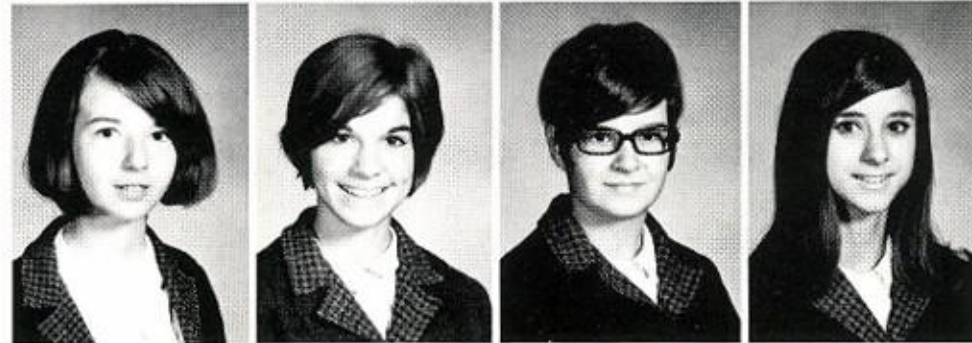
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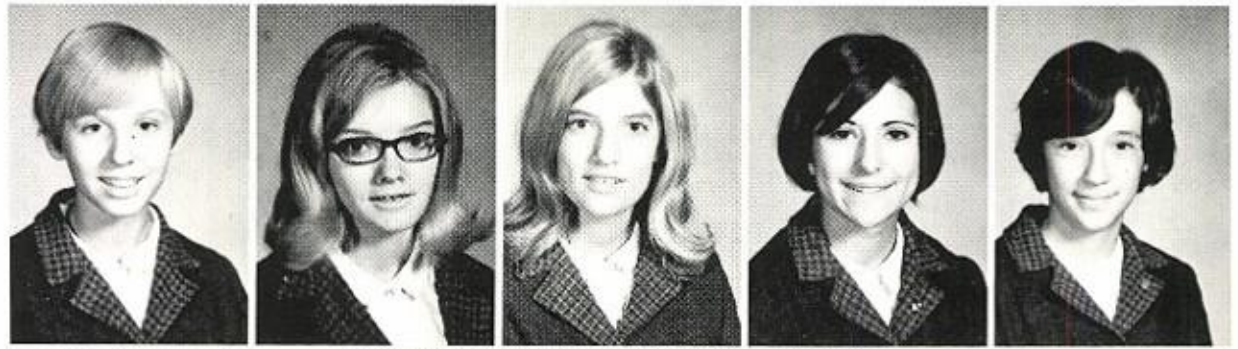


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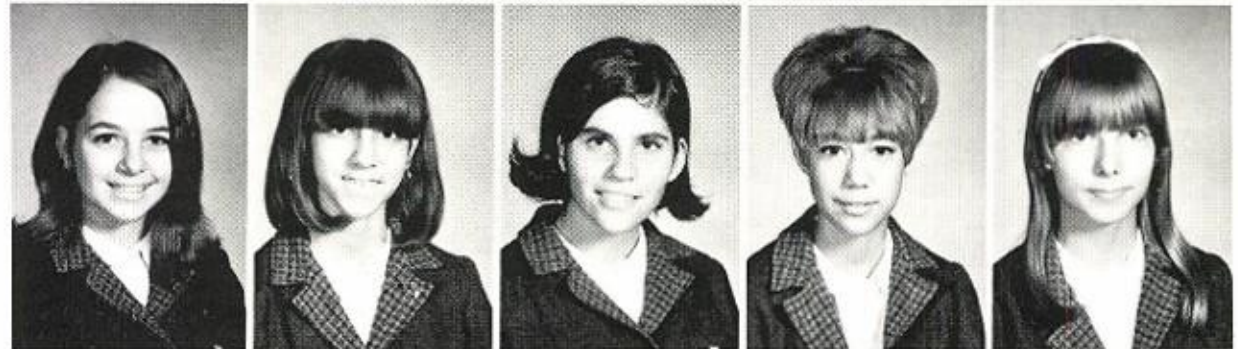


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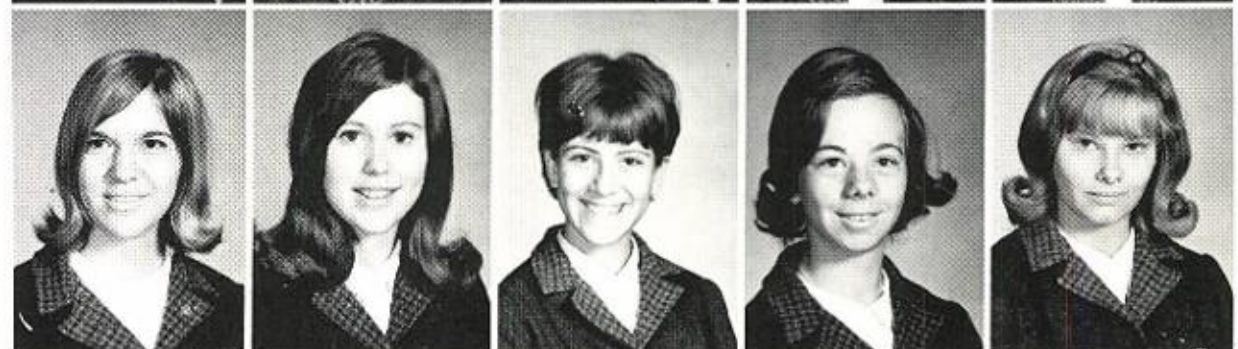
Paula Townsend
Theresa Townsend
Terri Travis
Lisa Tribo
Pam Vaughan



Debra Vescovo
Michelle Viglietti
Patty Walsh
Regina Ward
Cindy Ware



Wilhelmina Weber
Margaret Wess
Sandy West
Debbie Whalen
Carol Williams



Joy Wills
Kathleen Zanone
Janet Zinn



Freshmen Pat Gray, Kathleen Zanone, Katie Kissel, and chairman Paula Giannini auction tantalizing box lunches to the students for their class project.



"GOING ONCE, GOING TWICE, GONE" can be heard coming out of Marian Hall as the Freshman class of I.C. sponsors their first project. Following the steps of their Big Sisters they voted to unite their time and energy toward a box lunch auction. Clad in straw hats and bow ties, the auctioneers added a note of authenticity to the day's program. This big day for the Freshmen was held on Valentine's Day, February 14. Thanks to the class moderators, the Chairman, Pam Lagvanec, and the President, Patty Walsh, the Frosh took their first big step toward their final goal—the Junior-Senior Prom.



A telephone call breaks up the monotony of a heavy homework assignment for Junior Carol Smith.

Home-Life Aides Students in Their Studies

*Tomorrow will be happier . . .
By what I do today . . .
If I accomplish something else . . .
Besides a bit of play . . .
If I pursue my daily task . . .
And carry out my chore . . .
And then on top of my routine . . .
Perhaps a little more . . .
The joy of recreation good . . .
Is not in fun itself . . .*

*But also in the work that I . . .
Have cleared from every shelf . . .
There is an inspiration true . . .
In every little spark . . .
And every bullet that is aimed . . .
May hit a better mark . . .
Tomorrow will be happier . . .
And brighter than today . . .
If I am conscientious as . . .
I go along my way.*

James J. Metcalfe



Checking on the progress of her daughter, Mrs. Eugene Mangiante takes a look at Mimi's latest report card.

1967-68 CURRICULUM

Art

Religion

English

American History

Economics

World History

Problems of Democracy

Geometry

Algebra

Secondary Math

Advanced Math

Typing I-II

Data Processing

Gregg Note Hand

Physiology

Biology

Chemistry

Psychology

Psychology-Logic

Home Economics

Latin

French (Chilton)

Spanish (Traditional and Chilton)

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Students and parents listen attentively to Mrs. Wallace, a representative from the University of Tennessee, during the College Night Program.



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Drawing a map of Palestine, helps Religion I student Anna Thomas learn the location of many famous places in biblical history.

Checking with Father Pugh on Religion test results is Sophomore Alice Winkler.



Broadening her knowledge of the Bible, Religion III student, Debbie Boyd, reads about the life of Christ.

Broadening the Senior religion class's scope on outside curriculum is Glenda Eleogram.



Teachers Stress Deeper Religious Knowledge



MODERN TEACHING TECHNIQUES combined with a religious environment comprise the framework of learning at our school. For our Freshman students many hours of interesting discussion have been spent during the year tracing the early life of Christ in the historical city of Palestine. A better understanding of religious differences was undertaken as our Sophomores interviewed Protestant ministers, and also delved deeper into the meaning of the Mass. A better knowledge of the Old and New Testaments filled the hours for our Juniors. Chapters surmising the problems and elations of married, single, and religious lives are offered to our Senior Religion students. Throughout our four year religion course our ultimate goal is to relate the religious truths learned in class to the situations of daily living.

Interviewing Mr. Larry Mucellen, Youth Director of the First Evangelical Church, Kit Townsend completes her Religion II assignment.



Finishing her assignment on "Diary of a Young Girl", freshman Susan Landry, prepares a book report.

After reading the novel "Gone With The Wind", sophomore Jean Abernethy decides to compare her assignment to the movie.



Taste, touch, and smell, then third year creative writer, Jane Luibel, describes verbally her tactile experiences.

Unscheduled time provides a needed opportunity for World Literature student Amy Belote to prepare a term paper.

The Same Old Thing Comes Alive in English

THE I.C. ENGLISH DEPARTMENT is number one in the minds of its students. It is knowing what the quality and quantity of the literature studied are that makes it a challenge worth conquering. The Freshman class still holds on to the grammar review in order to better their sentence structure for future themes, essays, and term papers, while Sophomores quickly leap into the life of Shakespeare and analyze a few of his works. "Let worth not words your constant purpose be", is the motto of the Junior English class. The Seniors are delving into the world literature of Germany, Italy, and France. For a language whose origin is unknown, I.C.'s English department has been able to study and investigate many of its secrets. And who knows, English may become the universal language spoken by every man, woman, and child.

Assembling her project for English III, Barbara Gaia, chooses to display the three witches of "Macbeth".



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Sophomore Jackie Holmes explores the contents of an aquarium for Biology class.

Aided by Mr. Lawrence Migliara, sophomores Nancy Pinkel and Sharon Gillespie shove off during the Biology Club Canoe Trip.

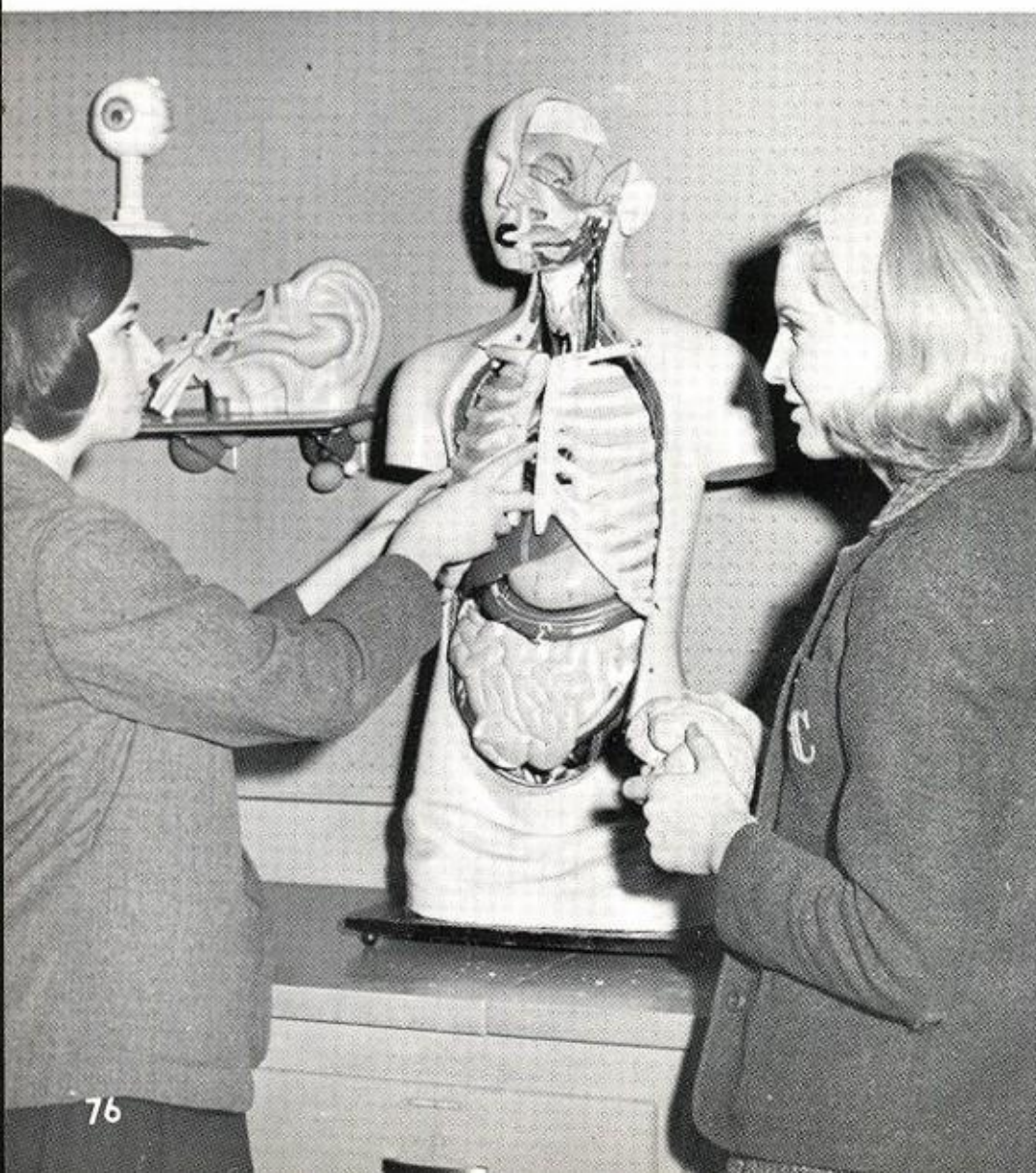


Senior Physiology student Janet Tribo benefits from the large scale model of the eye and detailed diagrams.

Chemistry student Cynthia Zawila discovers that there is more to a candle than just heat and light.



Students Discover the 3-D World of Science



MEDICAL MINDED STUDENTS at I.C. who will possibly fill the need for nurses, lab technicians, and other hospital jobs, are offered various courses to aid their careers or ambitions, they include Chemistry, Physiology, and Biology. They first take up science in their Sophomore year starting with Biology. Microscopic study of life organisms reveals a new world to Biology students. Chemistry and Physiology are open to Juniors and Seniors interested in broadening their knowledge of science. Through the many experiments and projects performed by the Chemistry students they discover the fascinating but complicated make-up of matter. Science seminars further broaden their knowledge of the subject. Like Chemistry, Physiology students study the make-up of the human body. By studying the component parts of the body, students better understand the metabolism of man. A clearer picture of each part is seen through the use of charts, scale models, experiments, and personal experiences.

Physiology students, Cathy Heckmann and Cathey Tragarz, take a close look at what makes the human body function.

THE STUDENTS OF PSYCHOLOGY-LOGIC classes are involved in learning effective and progressive thinking. Through the study of reaction to sets of circumstances the girls explore the subconscious and discover the why's of behavior.

REGULAR XBX EXERCISES under the Royal Canadian Air Force Plan for fitness, helped Phys. Ed. students limber up for the modern dance program offered in the second six weeks. Modern dancing, introduced by the new PE instructor Miss Vivian Hackney, combines exercises with the technique of coordination. The girls are graded on the composition as well as performance of their dance.

HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS are busily learning the methods of sewing and cooking from a new instructor this year, Mrs. Gerald Gardner. Long range plans she has for Home Economics include better and a larger supply of equipment, extensive storage space and speakers on subjects such as Child Care and Flower Arrangement.



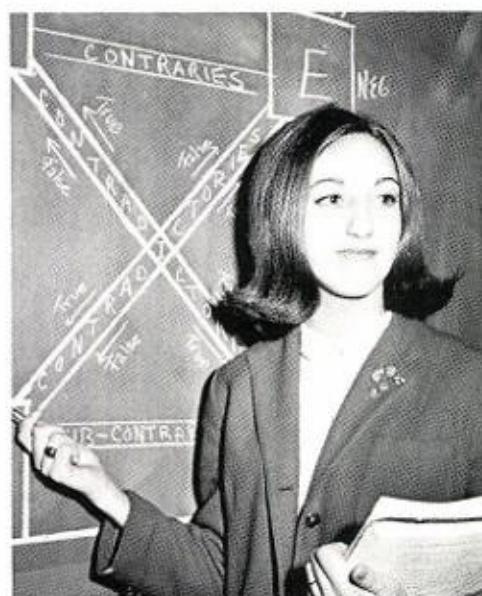
Adjusting the record player, Lovette Henderson, prepares to do her original dance for the P.E. class.

Able Mind and Body Are Typical of I.C.ers'



Preparing for her Home Economics assignment, Senior Cathy Essary chooses the material for her first dress.

Proficiency in the art of modern dance is executed in this practice routine by June Dillingham and Becky Herbers.

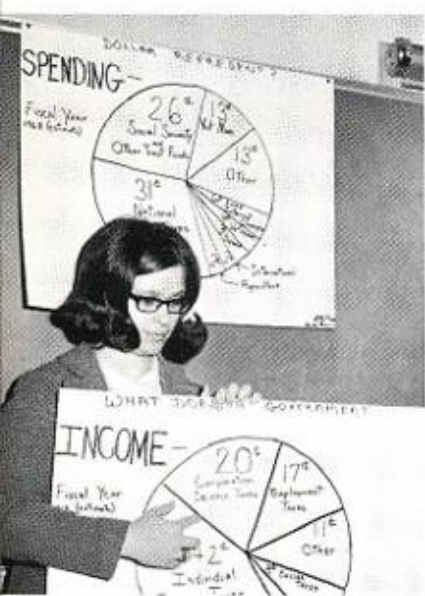


Required of Psychology student Carol McNamara, are magazine and newspaper articles related to her classwork.

Psychology-Logic requires mastery of the Square of Opposition as Senior Patty Kiser demonstrates.



IF WE SAY that history is a "record of man's past" then is it not right to say that "history is being made every day." The students in the American History classes as well as in the World History classes are picking out the records and events of the past and viewing them in the light of the current happenings. The gap between what people would like to have and what they are able to get is the basic problem discussed in I.C.'s Economic classes. Mrs. Migliara tries to explain to her students that an understanding of economics is one but not the only requirement for a good citizen in a democracy. The P.O.D. class, under the direction of Miss Barrasso, is also delving into the belief of man's capacity to govern himself. History, Economics, and P.O.D. are taught and studied in order to develop the student's knowledge of his country.



Relating Crusade locations to maps of the 11 and 12 centuries aids Freshman Margie Kenny in World History.

The Declaration of Independence provides one interesting six weeks of study for American History student Sharon Chiozza.

The functions of government business are studied in their entirety by Sandy Maccarini, a student of Economics.

P.O.D. student Jean Gordon, assembles a bulletin board on the United Nations Building.

Students Examine Economic and Historic Past

Fulfilling one of the requirements of Economics class, seniors Susan Reinhart and Judy Pieri, proudly display their bulletin board.



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Art student, Maureen Thoni, exemplifies her creativity with clay.

Art Department Affords Creative Expression

EACH ART CLASS has in it implied skill and ability acquired through patient practice. The art students create products ranging from oil paintings to pencil sketching. Girls with acting ability have a chance to display their talent in dramatics class. One Acts polish the girls' basic techniques of acting and prepare them for the annual musical at the end of the year. Who, what, when, where and why are the questions all I.C. journalists must learn to answer whether they choose to work on the school yearbook or paper. The girls in both classes work hard during the year and look forward to the production of their editions in the following year.



Kathy Haaga captures on canvas her artistic ability and knowledge of oil painting.

Realizing that practice makes perfect, Dramatics student Vicki Palumbo rehearses her part for the One Acts.

Learning one of the many techniques of yearbook journalism, sophomore Camille Palazola prepares a paste-up for her assignment.

Comparing the latest edition of the paper to the pictures in its contents is sophomore Debbie Kane.



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Junior Vicky Franklin demonstrates that learning to use the dictaphone, is one of the many phases of Typing II.



I.C.ers Lay Foundation for Business World



BELLS CLANGING and keys clicking are familiar sounds of the typing room as Mrs. Strubel prepares I.C.'ers for the business world. I.C.'ers have their choice of two years of typing, a semester of Data Processing and a semester of Notehand. Typing and Notehand are valuable tools whether in the business field or just typing a term paper. Data Processing familiarizes the students with basic business machines, such as computers and sorters. "Write What You Hear" is the motto of the girls who take notehand. I.C.'ers learn to read and write notehand and the best methods of effective study, listening, and reading for notetaking.



As the class periods ends, Typing I student Chris Leatherwood files her work.

After completing one of her assignments, Typing II student Kathleen McCracken, proof reads the finished product.

Data Processing student Diana Mathews checks her manual for the accuracy of her flow chart.

Marilyn Rich attempts to speed up her notetaking accuracy as she listens to a dictation record.

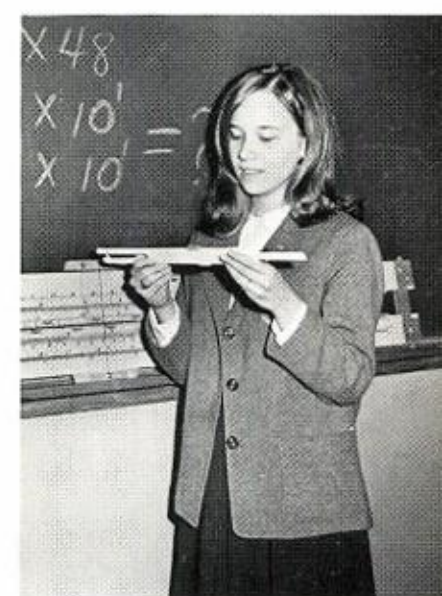
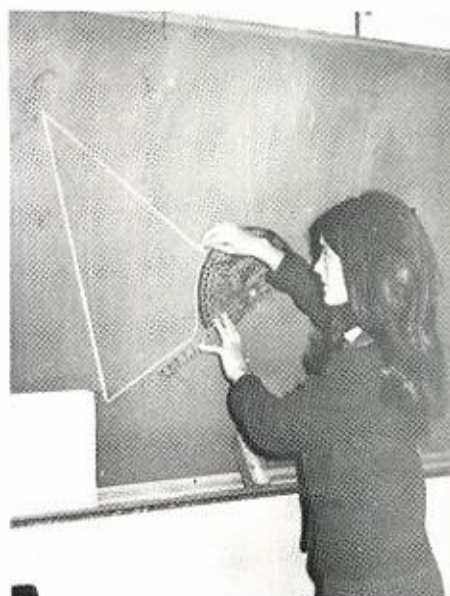
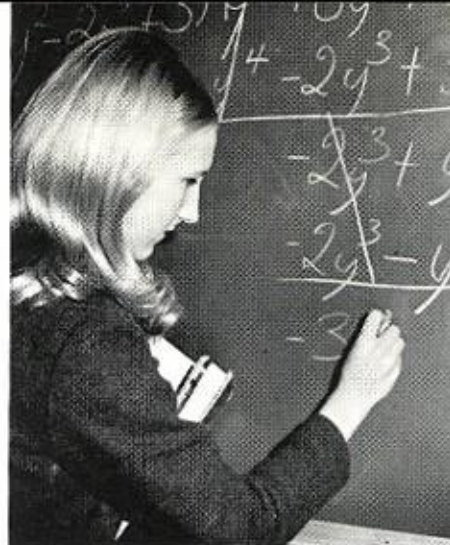
MATH COURSES at I.C. are varied in content. Included in the math itinerary are Math I and II, Geometry, Algebra I and II and Advanced Math. In Math I and II students are taught the basic fundamentals of mathematics. After completing Algebra I the students encounter the three dimensional world of Geometry. Algebra II classes find solutions for many puzzling quadratic equations. The highest level of the Mathematics Department is Advanced Math in which the girls probe the problems of the imaginary number system. No matter what choice the student makes, all math classes hold an important position in the schedule of all I.C.'ers.

After hard work and study, freshman Betsy Kiser finds that Algebra I isn't that hard.

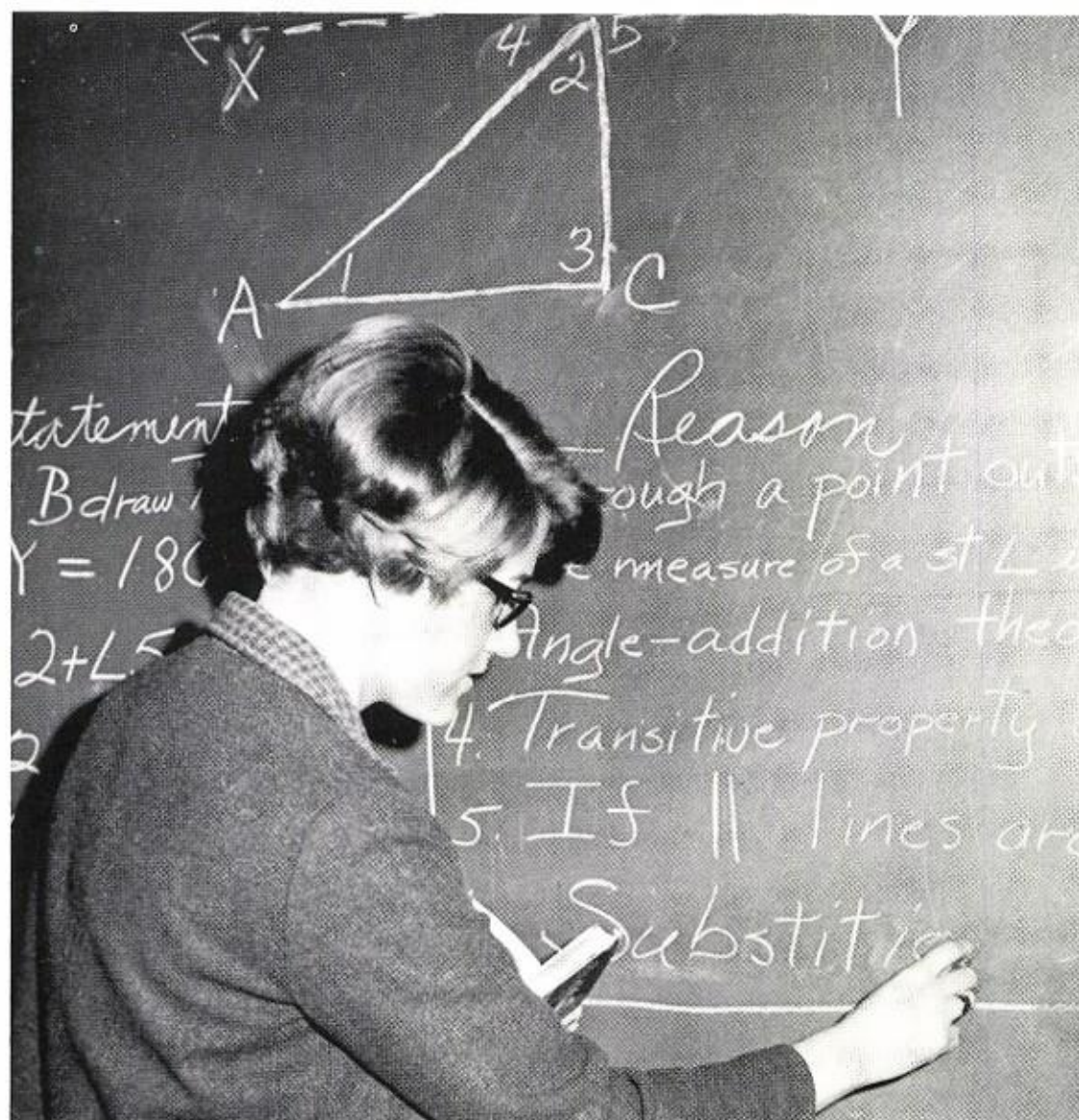
Concentrating on the problems of mathematics, Mary Louise Cima takes an Algebra test.

Learning to measure the sizes of angles is one phase of Secondary Math, as Janet Heckmann demonstrates.

Sharon Mock discovers that a slide rule can help solve many problems in Advanced Math.



Modern Math Figures High in Curriculum



Using logic and stored knowledge, sophomore Ann O'Donnell solves a proof in Geometry.



BENEFITTING FROM THEIR unscheduled time, I.C. students have learned that those few extra minutes can bridge the gap between an A and B or add up to two hours extra beauty sleep. Finding time for homework no longer constitutes a problem for the industrious, well organized student. A mountain of tasks, like cramming for the next test to devoting more study to your favorite subject, can be leveled during these precious periods. You wouldn't have to consult John Rodger's book of famous quotations to best express this ideal situation, for the student that "Wastes not wants not."

Seniors Marilyn Rich and Lynn Townsend plan to take advantage of unscheduled time as they check out of Miss Quinn's study hall.

Students Wisely Utilize Daily Unscheduled Time

Donating her unscheduled time to work as an office assistant, junior Pam Graham takes a telephone message.

Journalism student Marilyn Marr finds her free periods a perfect time to work on headlines for the paper.



Usings guidance material profitably, senior Linda Robilio, skims through the career file.

Fashion minded Kay Bourgeois spends her unscheduled time reading the latest fashion news.



ACADEMICS



Latin I student, Donna Leone, admires a replica of one of the beautiful togas worn by the Romans of ancient times.

Taking advantage of the available Spanish tapes, freshman, Debra Vescova gets in some last minute study.



DeDe Rea points out one of the many Spanish speaking countries she studies in Spanish IV.

Realizing that home study is very profitable, freshman, Terry Burns listens to her French records.

Spanish Class Adopts Audio-Visual Technique

LATIN VOCABULARIES, French labs, and Spanish tapes and records are all a vital part of I.C.'s language department. Two years of Latin covers everything from first declension of Julius Caesar. French offers audio-visual aid and a language laboratory for review work. I.C.'s Spanish department expanded this year by adding the audio-visual system. The technique has been initiated into the first year students' schedule while advanced students have maintained the traditional method. I.C.'s language classes not only teach the girls the fundamentals of languages but also prepare the students for college language courses.

Mrs. Herbers and freshman, Gail Stanton, proudly display one of the many valentines made by Latin students.





Christmas brings Santa's Workshop to life as seniors Donna DeZonia, Hollie Brooks, Marilyn Rich, Janet Tribo, Kathy Waller, Patty Kiser, and Cathy Wilhelm portray their favorite fairy tale and cartoon characters.

I.C. Girls Encounter Full Activity Schedule

*There is no joy in idleness . . .
Or good in foolish fun . . .
But only in the knowledge that . . .
Our work is being done . . .
The certainty that we discharge . . .
Our duty well and true . . .
Without complaining of the things . . .
That we are asked to do . . .
It fills the heart with happiness . . .
And satisfies the soul . . .*

*While giving greater confidence . . .
To reach a higher goal . . .
The busy hand and thoughtful mind . . .
Are never dull and bored . . .
But they will cultivate success . . .
And harvest great reward . . .
And then when we decide to rest . . .
And contemplate our score . . .
We know our pride is justified . . .
And means a whole lot more.*

James J. Metcalfe



Cathy Cox, last year's Junior Miss crowns her successor, Patty O'Connell.

Fashion Show

Harvest Ball

Junior Miss

Talent Show

Silver Bells

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Assemblies

EDITOR: DONNA DeZONIA

Monsignor Kearney receives a big hug and a kiss with his present on his Feast Day.



ACTIVITIES

ON FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, the Junior Class proved that "Anything Goes" in their annual fashion show held in Marian Hall at 8:00 p.m. Amid posters of old movie stars and traffic signs assembled by Claire Orman, Decorations Chairman, three girls from each class accompanied by their escorts, modeled the newest styles for autumn and winter. Also displaying their flair for fashion were faculty members Mrs. Barbara Migliara, Miss Micky Pooley, Miss Mary Alice Pushkarsky, and Mrs. Edith Strubel. Clothes ranging from the most elegant evening gowns to an orange rain coat with matching umbrella were presented by Mrs. Alice Elliot, representing Mam'selle's Dress Shop.

DURING THE INTERMISSION, refreshments were sold and Patricia Gallini and Elizabeth Gorgia, Door Prize Committee Chairman, presented prizes to audience members while "The Charms" provided lively background music. Junior president Mary Jane Dugan and veep Peggy Kiser assured the class that all proceeds would benefit the Junior-Senior Prom.

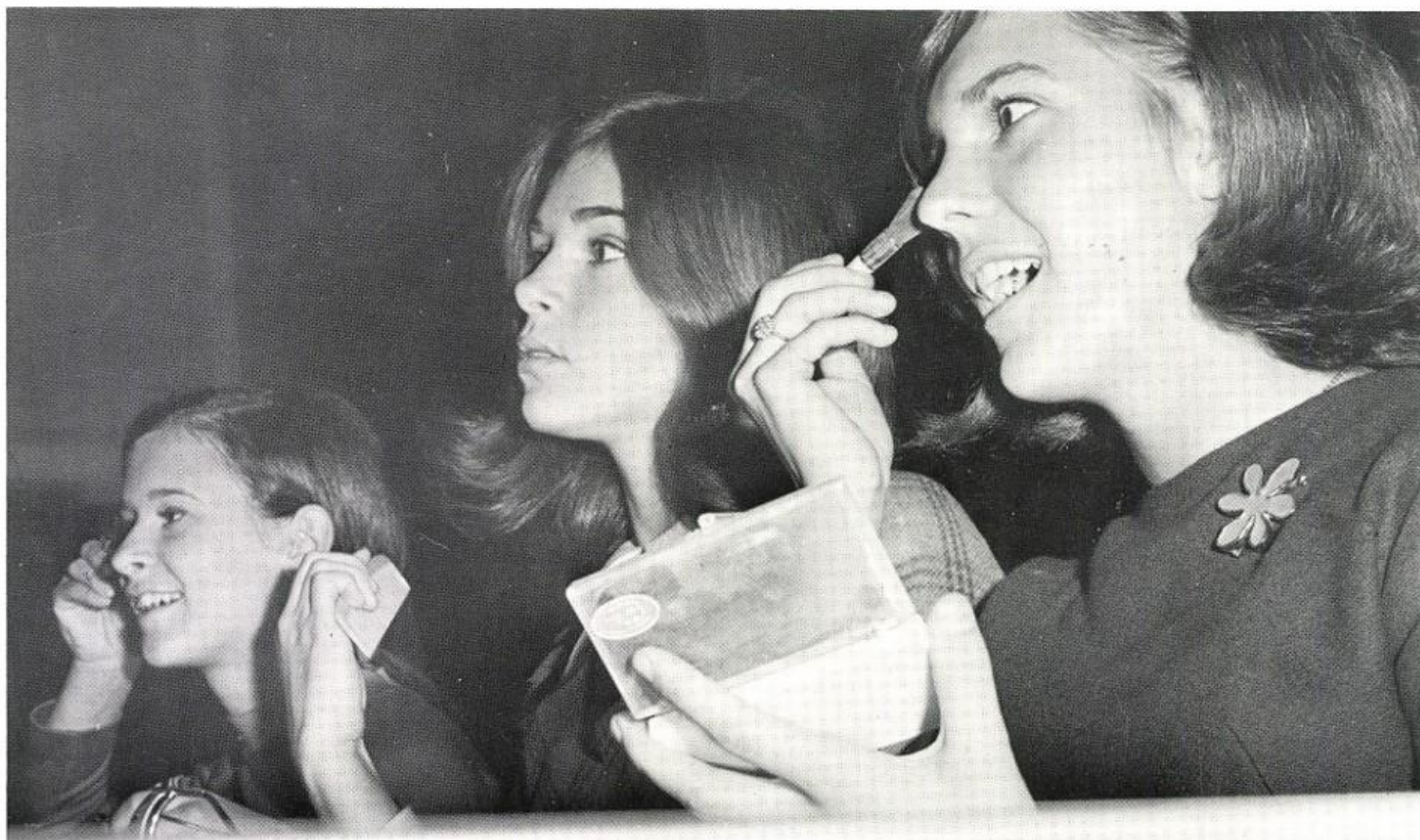


Decorations Chairman, Claire Orman provides the background of the theme "Anything Goes."

Junior Fashion Show Boasts "Anything Goes"

Sisters and models for the Junior Fashion Show, Mary and Sally Klank wear the latest fashions from Mam'selle's Dress Shop.





Models Teresa Adamo, Susan Orians, and Donna Leone add final touches to their make-up.

ACTIVITIES

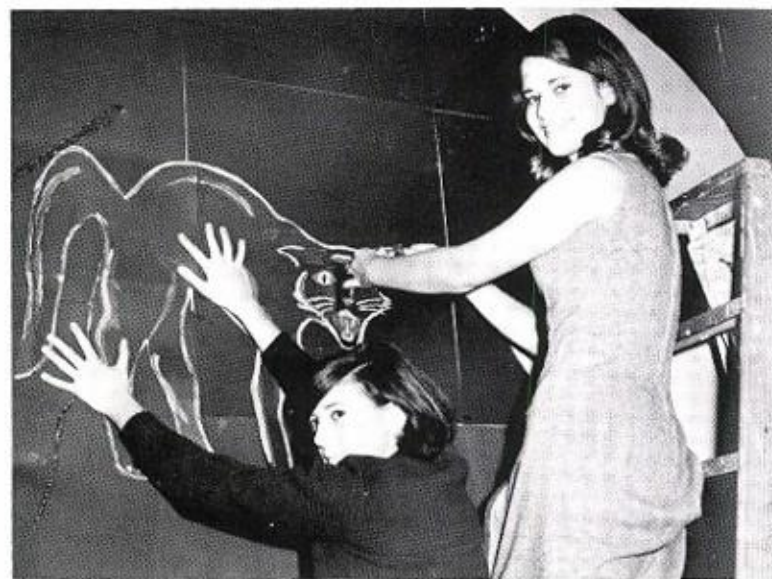
Junior Class president, Mary Jane Dugan puzzles over new fashion show complications.



Senior Helen Brown decides which outfit to model.



I.C.'s MOTHER'S CLUB made the Harvest Ball moon shine on October 21, at the Mezzanine Room of Ellis Auditorium. This year, under the leadership of President Mrs. Ray Morton, the dance was planned in conjunction with the student body. Students and their friends danced to the music of the "Wolfpack," formerly the Memphis "Scepters" from eight to twelve. The room decorations, directed by Senior Cathy Wilhelm, were centered around the Halloween theme. The focal point was the bandstand backdrop which presented black cats, cornstalks, and a Harvest moon. This year for the first time the Camera Club took pictures of the girls and their dates. As midnight approached the Harvest dance ended, but memories of a successful evening for the students of I.C. were just beginning.



Janet Tribo and Kathy Waller add the finishing touch to the Harvest Backdrop.

Harvest Dance Entertains Halloween Scheme

Seniors and their dates taking a break between dances are Steve Cox, Cathy Wilhelm, Joyce Mariencheck, Richard Wern, Paul Jennings, Pat Sides, Jack Finneran, Mary Walsh, Helen Brown, and Richard Bretherick.





Lillian Byrd and Cathy Wilhelm take care of publicity for Harvest Ball.

Students Back Annual Mother's Club Project

A lively Halloween setting and music provided by the Wulf Pack promise a good time for I.C. girls and their dates.



Larry Inderbitzen and Paula Perkins find a simple way to capture the Harvest spirit.

ACTIVITIES



Preparing for their talents are Michelle O'Leary, Hollie Brooks, Judy Dietz, and Patty O'Connell.

ACTIVITIES



Judges Select Irish Lass as I.C. Junior Miss

I.C.'s Junior Miss of 1968, Patty O'Connell, and her court, first alternate Mary Walsh, and second alternate Judy Dietz, are pictured with the other competitors, Diana Hodges, Michelle O'Leary, Kathy Tanner, Debbie Ward, Hollie Brooks, Judy Armbrust, and Maria Quarnata.



Junior Miss candidate, Diana Hodges, nervously awaits the questions of judges Mr. Bob Billings, Mrs. Ann Archer, Miss Carol Kelly, and Mr. John Lindsay.



NERVOUS GIGGLES, pasted on smiles, and cold feet were the typical symptoms of the ten contestants competing for the title of Junior Miss. The Pep Club organized the pageant held October 25, in Marian Hall. The girls competed in four events; an interview, talent, sports-wear, and an evening wear division. Senior Patty O'Connell was named I.C.'s Junior Miss, with Mary Walsh as first alternate and Judy Dietz as second alternate. Patty's talent was an original tap dance to the tune of "Bye Bye Blues." Mary proved her artistic ability by exhibiting some of her own work. Judy captivated the audience as she sang a few of her favorite tunes. The contestants were graded on their poise, personality, talent, and scholarship. Patty later competed in the city Junior Miss Pageant. Placing among the top four as third alternate, she was awarded a charm bracelet.



Mary Walsh's original talent is displayed in her many styles of art work.



Canidates Debbie Ward, Judy Armbrust, Kathy Tanner, Judy Dietz, and Mary Walsh exchange reassuring thoughts before their personal interviews.



I.C. Talent Show Winners are Lynn Volmer, Honorable Mention; Marcia Schneider, first alternate; Judy Dietz, over-all winner; and Marilyn Ilsley, second alternate.



Vocal Talent Ranks

Sophomores Mary Wilcheck, Carol Davis, Judy McConnell, Martha Sweeney, Corine Ewing, Becky Herbers and Natalie Wallace interpret "Went With The Breeze" to capture the title of Best Class Act Award.

ACTIVITIES

Seniors in opening act, "If They Could See Us Now," include Diana Matthews, Patty Kiser, Marilyn Ilsley, Kathy Waller, and Pat Sides.





Performing an original take-off on Shirley Temple are freshmen Gere Lynn DeZonia, Miriam Brooks, and Ginny McAfee.

CANE SWINGING, HIGH STEPPING Seniors brought a taste of Broadway to their annual Talent Show on February 18. Using the theme "If They Could See Us Now," the Seniors, dressed in shiny black mini-jumpers, brightly colored hose, with top hats and canes, sang and danced in their opening act. Dick Hawley from WMC-TV emceed the event at 8:00 in Marian Hall. Judging the acts were Marsha Swett, last year's Memphis Junior Miss, Wayne Styiers, a Memphis State music major, and Bill Anderson, a Memphis business executive. Over-all winner, Judy Dietz, sang "Gonna Build A Mountain" and "Nothing Could Stop Me Now!" First alternate, Marsha Schneider presented a humorous reading entitled, "The Ten Worst Things About A Man." Marilyn Ilsley, second alternate, sang "You're Nobody Till Somebody Loves You." Honorable Mention was awarded to Lynn Volmer for her rendition of "I Wish You Love." The Sophomore Class Act, "Went With The Breeze," copped top honors in its division.

Number One With Judges

Charlene Lambert

Lynn Volmer's version of "I Wish You Love" merits Honorable Mention.

Capturing the audience with vivacity is Charlene Lambert singing "Get Me To The Church On Time."

Another vocal winner is Senior Marilyn Ilsley singing "You're Nobody Till Somebody Loves You."





IC proudly presents Mary Jane Dugan as Miss Silver Bells for 1967.

Crowning Hour Honors I.C.'s Miss Silver Bells

Eager to help, Student Council members Margie Kenny and Carol Davis set up table decorations.





Miss Silver Bells Mary Jane Dugan stands among her court: Beth Corcoran, Ann Pierini, 2nd alternate, Susan Orians, 1st alternate, Miriam Brooks, and Donna Leone.



Enjoying the benefits of a job well done, Student Council members and their dates, Sandra Galtelli, Bobby Trautman, Paula Perkins, Larry Interbentzen, Mary Ann Westenberger, and Billy Griesbeck dance to the tune of Silver Bells.

SILVER BELLS proved to be a success through the support and hard work of the Student Council. The Peabody Skyway was filled with the music of the Heat Waves, laughing voices, and secret announcements from nine 'til one on December 21. At eleven o'clock Student Council members and their escorts participated in a leadout dance. After the leadout, candidates for Miss Silver Bells, juniors Beth Corcoran and Mary Jane Dugan, sophomores Susan Orians and Ann Pierini, and freshmen Miriam Brooks and Donna Leone were presented. Highlighting the event was the midnight crowning of Miss Silver Bells Mary Jane Dugan by Student Council president, Sandra Galtelli. Susan Orians placed first alternate and Ann Pierini placed second alternate.

Mimi Crosby creates a comical dilemma for candidate Beth Corcoran while Mary Jane Dugan awaits her turn.



ACTIVITIES



Student Director, Vicki Palumbo shows Ann Dryden, Susan Puryear, Lisa Ribbeck, and Lillian Byrd, cast of "Good-Bye Lizzy Borden," a fundamental trick of the trade.



Frankie (Vickie Palumbo) draws a knife in anger on Mary O'Connor in the one-act "Member of the Wedding."

Dolly Cergeul Claire Orman, Mary Walsh, and Lynn Guidi run through one of scenes in the one act "Ladies in Retirement."



"BORN A KING" was the theme of the Christmas Cantata held in Marian Hall on December 20. Taking part in the production were the Glee Club members and Freshman dramatic class who generated the spirit of the season by their reproduction of the Nativity Scene.

Shrieks and groans could be heard from Marian Hall, March 1 and 2 as the dramatic department presented three one-act productions. The story of a woman who killed her employer in order to keep her promise to her father to support her sisters was successfully portrayed by the cast of "Ladies in Retirement." "Good-by Lizzy Borden" was a psychological drama showing the ill effects of a guilty conscience. The third one-act, "Member of the Wedding," depicted the story of an oversensitive girl, Frankie, who desperately needed to belong.



Lisa Ribbeck and Ann Dryden try to prevent Lillian Byrd from killing Susan Puryear in a scene from "Whatever Happened to Lizzie Borden."

Actresses Encounter Drama in 1968 Contest

First year dramatic students, Pam Lagvenec, Gayle Murchison, Katy Kissel, Margaret Wess, and Kathleen Zanone depict a Nativity scene in the Christmas Cantata.



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Senior Patty O'Connell dances to "Anchors Aweigh" accompanied by the Glee Club Chorus, for Monsignor's Feast Day.

Only One S.A.D. Day Marks Activities at I.C.



Student Council members M. L. Pendergrast, S. Chiozza, M. J. Dugan, N. Wallace, C. Moody, D. Davis, L. Chiozza, G. L. DeZonia line up for T.A.D. skit.

I.C. GIRLS have more than books to occupy their time at school. Extracurricular activities give students an opportunity to organize a variety of assemblies ranging from rollicking sing out productions on Monsignor's Feast Day to the religious program by the McAuley Club relating the history of the Sisters of Mercy. Following in the steps of their Big Sisters, the Freshmen brought back the Box Lunch Social as their class project. They appeared in various anti-bellum styles, furthering their theme of Southern Hospitality. In February the students honored their instructors with an assembly and skit depicting a faculty-student football skirmish. Turn about was fair play as the teachers surprised the students with a movie and refreshments on S.A.D. day, February 26.

ACTIVITIES

Miss Pushkarsky and Mrs. Migliara serve Susan Puryear on Student Appreciation Day.





The life of Mother McAuley is portrayed by members of the McAuley Club, Chris Coleman, Sheri Carroll, and Katy Kissel during a religious assembly.

Underclassmen Inject Their Spirit Into Action

Auctioning off box lunches for their class project are freshmen Madonna Benskin, Carol Distretti, Mary Klank, Becky Boyd, Janet Zinn, Margaret Wese, Carleen Dorian, Mary Lee, and Theresa Hyrka.



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Joyce Mariencheck, treasurer of the C.S.M.C., stuffs the piggy bank with money collected by representatives, Donna Leone, Lisa Ribbeck, Patricia Winburn and Valerie Milam.

Social Encounters Activate Clubs in '68

*The joiner is a person who . . .
Is eager as can be . . .
To take a part in every club . . .
And each fraternity . . .
He wants to join the civic groups . . .
Wherever they may meet . . .
And proudly wears their emblems as . . .
He walks along the street . . .
At church and social gatherings . . .
His name is on the list . . .*

*And he would like to be in all . . .
The orders that exist . . .
He usually is prompt to pay . . .
Whatever sums are due . . .
And tries to interest others in . . .
Becoming members too . . .
And while some folks may criticize . . .
The sort of life he spends . . .
He surely helps his fellowman . . .
And makes a lot of friends.*

James J. Metcalfe

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

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EDITOR: CATHY HAZEN



Mrs. Ellen Dickson demonstrates "proper stance" to Janet Luibel on Career Day.



As president of the new Math Club, Cathy Hillman adds its name to the roster of Clubs and Organizations.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Portraying the teachers on T.A.D. Kathie Tanner, Patty Kiser, Jackie Holmes, Cathy Wilhelm, Gere Lynn DeZonia, Lynn Canale, Mary Jane Dugan and Cathy Corbett wait their turn to play as the other teachers are in a huddle preparing to attack.



As a daily task of the Student Council, its members Pat Sides and Mimi Crosby prepare Cokes to sell at the break.



Student Council Members Are Backbone of I.C.

President of the Student Council Sandra Galtelli leads the students in daily morning prayer.



AS MEDIATOR between faculty and students, the Student Council carries the responsibility each year of initiating and compromising issues requested or advised by members of each group for the benefit of the entire school population. Meetings of this national organization are held weekly under the direction of officers Sandra Galtelli President, Cathy Corbett Vice-President, Patricia Gallina Treasurer and Carol Davis, Secretary elected the preceding year with the direction and moderation of our principal, Sister Mary Lourdette. Members of the council include all girls elected as homeroom representatives or club presidents by their fellow students on the basis of Scholarship, Leadership, Service and Character.

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Senior Diane Davis, posing as candidate Donna Leone's comical date for Silver Bells, challenges Donna's composure in a trying situation, to the amusement of Susan Orians, Mary Jane Dugan and Beth Corcoran.



Conducting the Standards Assembly are Student Council members Kathie Tanner and Janet Luibel.

THROUGHOUT THE YEAR the Student Council takes active part in many outside activities that affiliate the school with various social and civic affairs. One of the most outstanding projects is the annual Silver Bells dance held this year on December 21 at the Peabody Skyway. Other events such as the St. Jude Hospital Drive held in the fall and the March of Dimes in which students actively participate, reveal the civic minded spirit of I.C. The Student Council annually prepares Teacher Appreciation Day, presented this year on February 15, on which each teacher is honored with a small token of appreciation along with the ir-repressible thanks of the student body.



The Student Council members include (1st row) P. Gallina Treasurer, S. Galtelli President, C. Davis Secretary, (2nd row) M. A. Westenberger, C. Moody, D. Hodges, P. Kiser, C. Smith, C. Wilhelm, (3rd row) S. Mock, G. L. DeZoria, M. Crosby, M. Quaranta, M. Kenny, G. McAfee, P. Walsh, (4th row) A. Pierini, S. Chiozza, P. Sides, L. Chiozza, P. Perkins, M. Kearney, M. L. Pendergrast, (5th row) M. J. Dugan, N. Wallace, N. Pinkle, D. Davis, J. Luibel, E. Giannini, K. Tanner, (6th row) J. Holmes and L. Byrd.



National Honor Society officers Becky Pinkle, Maria Quaranta, Beverly Crawford and Debbie Ward check their report cards for their grade point average.



FULFILLING THE HIGHEST standards in grades as well as service, members of the National Society formulate a small group of near perfect I.C.'ers. They possess the qualities of leadership, scholarship, service and character. Under the guidance of moderator Sister Mary Gabriella and President Maria Quaranta, they sponsor College Night held to help students in their choice of higher education

and Career Day which aids us in deciding our future occupation. They are held for the benefit of the students at I.C. and other high schools in Memphis. This club also heads the collection of Montesi slips throughout the year. The money that they receive is applied toward new audio-visual equipment. This club is certainly one of the most important clubs at I.C.

Students Scholastic Ability Merits Honor



On Career Day, Mrs. Brooks displays her uniform for interested students Carol Moody and Cathy Wilhelm.



Awaiting the induction ceremony for the National Honor Society are new members Kathy Scruggs and Judy Leone.

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THIS YEAR the Catholic Students Mission Crusade activities reflected the lively spirit of the student body. In the hands of moderator Sister Mary Gabriella and President Janet Luibel, the C.S.M.C. was able to hand a generous check and many Christmas presents to brighten the holidays for the children at Holly Springs, December 15, 1967.

THE ENTIRE STUDENT BODY holds membership in this religious organization. Through prayer, study and sacrifice the C.S.M.C. continuously aids the poor and the needy. In addition to the Holly Springs project, the girls sacrifice money daily for the Bishop's Relief Fund and other missions throughout the world. This active organization is definitely an integral part of life at I.C.



Homeroom representative Kathleen Cousins counts her Bishop Relief Fund money as Treasurer Joyce Mariencheck posts it on the chart.

Homeroom 7 Crusaders March on to Victory



Wrapping presents for the children at Holly Springs are the C.S.M.C. officers Janet Luibel, Susan Orians and Joyce Mariencheck. Absent from picture is Kathy Tragarz.



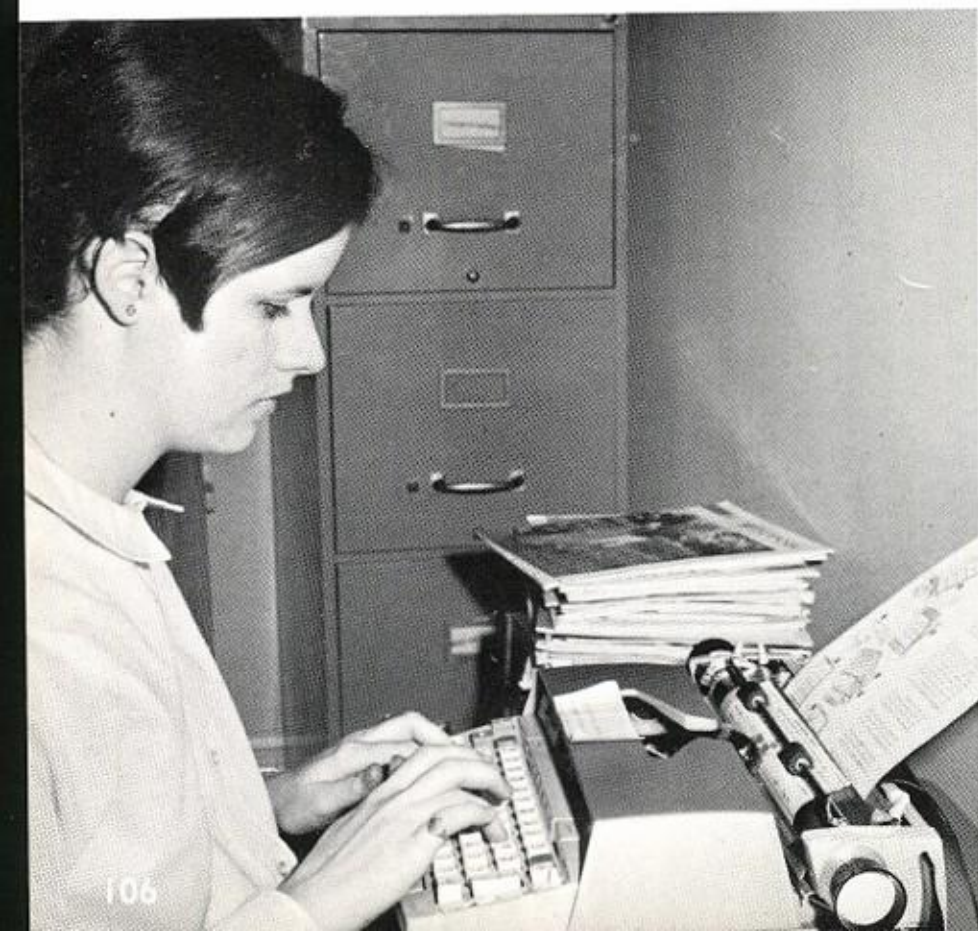
Marian Business Manager Donna DeZonia looks hopefully at Mr. Tribo for an ad.



Working hard toward their deadline are Marian staffers Peggy Thomas, Janet Luibel, Jean Gordon, Shirley Griffin, Donna DeZonia, Emelia Gianinni and Kathy Waller.

Marian Staffers Unite to Diminish Deadlines

Editor-in-Chief of the Marian Cathy Wilhelm busily types one of the many index pages.



ANOTHER YEAR HAS BEEN COMPLETED here at I.C. and with it comes another well produced yearbook. This year's staff has taken new ideas and developed them to the best ever because the Marian is in the capable hands of a well organized staff with its Editor-in-Chief Cathy Wilhelm who oversees all that is produced. Under the guidance and assistance of Sister Mary Andre, the girls put forth great effort to meet a deadline. The yearbook contains the events and activities which the school sponsors. The faculty and student body is also well represented.



Section editors Jeanette Freyaldenhoven, Donna Mabry, Peggy Thomas, Janet Luibel, Donna DeZonia, Emelia Giannini, Martene Douglas, Cathy Hazen and Joyce Mariencheck turn in layout approved by moderator Sister Mary Andre. Absent from picture is Kathleen Cousins.

CLUBS



Finally having time to pose for a picture are our busy Marian photographers Lynn Guidi, Jane Pung and Peggy Breymaier.

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Editors Sandy Maccarini and Mary Jane Dugan put the finishing touches on the I.C. ALL.



Club Provides School With New Publication



Looking through old yearbooks for ideas for the I'VE SEEN ALL are the editors Diana Mathews and Debbie Ward.

AS I.C.'s BUSINESS CLUB, moderated by Mrs. Edith Strubel, completes its fifth year, it still remains one of the most informative organizations in the school. Through circulation of the *I.C. ALL*, the Business Club keeps both faculty and student body alert about "Who's Who" around the busy campus. This year in addition to the *I.C. ALL* and selling donut holes at the break, the Business Club in conjunction with the Camera Club, presented publication of the *I've Seen All*. This book depicts off-guard, candid shots of various students. With all the profit reaped from this outgoing organization, I.C. hopes to enlarge its growing business program.



Reviewing last week's minutes and planning the agenda for the next meeting are the Business Club officers Kathy Waller, Brenda Key, Pat Sides and Jan Thomas.



Cheering the teams on to victory are the Pep Club officers Patty O'Connell, Libby Chiozza, Sharon Chiozza and moderator Miss Pushkarsky. Absent from picture are Lillian Byrd and Mrs. Migliara.

Peppy I.C. Students Shake Up Enthusiasm

SPIRITED MEMBERS OF I.C.'S PEP CLUB have kicked off the school year with various money-raising projects. Their biggest was the annual Junior Miss Pageant held late in October. One of their most colorful and spirited projects was the selling of Catholic High and C.B.H.S. pom-poms. Not satisfied with only school loyalty, they went farther—selling U.S. Zip Code Directories. Their goal, to provide curtains for the gym, has been planned in conjunction with the Mother's Club and the Pep Club moderators Miss Mary Alice Pushkarsky and Mrs. Lawrence Migliara.

Freshman Mary Klank helps support the Pep Club by purchasing a shaker from Sandy Maccarini.





Business Manager Carol Moody begins early calling for ads while Circulation Manager Doris Donati finishes up by mailing papers to other schools.

"Immaculata" Portrays News in the Making

Editor-in-Chief Diana Hodges reviews the award-winning Immaculata with moderator Sister Mary Loyola.



THE *IMMACULATA* EARNED an "All American" rating for the sixth consecutive year from the National Scholastic Press Association and merited the title of "All Catholic" with the additional honor of a paper of distinction from the Catholic Press Association. It also holds the title of Columbia Medalist. With a current staff of 31, the *Immaculata* covers an area ranging from features to sports, from editorials to fashion. Sister Mary Loyola is the *Immaculata* moderator and through her journalistic knowledge she guides the staff members who use the best techniques in publishing an award-winning paper. The *Immaculata* is published six times yearly and is an asset to the journalism department at I.C.



Working steadily to meet the deadline of the Immaculata are (background) Kay McGee, Rebecca Hague, Page Editors Sandra Galtelli and Becky Pinkle, (foreground) Headline Editor Marilyn Marr, Editor-in-Chief Diana Hodges, Copy Editor Patty Kiser, Page Editor Ruthanna Suter and Linda Robilio.



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Mickey Morton, in charge of photography, crops pictures as Hollie Brooks tries them out for size.

CLUBS



Quill and Scroll officers Peggy Kiser, Carol Moody and Patty Kiser total their profits from their bake sales and prepare it for the bank.

Cakes Yield Profits for Annual Banquet

ALL QUILL AND SCROLL members who have achieved such rewarded status and qualification of membership are guaranteed to be excellent in the field of writing. Under the moderator Sister Mary Loyola, the staff of the *Immaculata* have gained such excellence in writing ability. The *Immaculata* is one of the most renowned high school publications in the country, thanks to the efforts of their moderator, who is now identified as I.C.'s official author. Activities of the Quill and Scroll include money-making projects such as bake sales at Sunday Masses at various parishes and the annual Banquet given to the outgoing seniors as a token of thanks from the incoming staffers. Through such efforts and activity, valuable knowledge and experience is gained by all of I.C.'s future journalists.

Cindy Suter puts the finishing touches on her cake for the Quill and Scroll bake sale.



A NEW FACE BROUGHT NEW ROUTINES and ideas to this year's Glee Club now directed by Sister Mary Stephanie. The annual Cantata held Dec. 20 along with Monsignor Kearney's Feast Day Program presented Dec. 14, kept with tradition though a new twist was added to Monsignor's program by singing songs taken from the "Sing-out America" groups. Midnight Mass on Christmas Eve is another of the annual undertakings presented by this club. Their interest can be verified by every member as they are called upon on many unexpected occasions on short notices. The musical, "My Fair Lady" held in the early spring presented ample proof of interest by the Glee Club. This year has been no exception to the many activities and programs performed so well by the members of the Glee Club.



Besides being President of the Glee Club, Kitty Allen plays the organ for daily Mass.

"Sing-Out" Is Demonstration of Versatility

Glee Club officers Judy Dietz, Martha Sweeney and Jackie Jackson practice the Mass which they have the opportunity of singing many times throughout the school year.



Taking an active part in the Cantata are the Glee Club members Beth Bishop, Rhonda Williams, Mary Ann O'Hearn, Lovette Henderson, Lillian Byrd, Anna Kirchner, Janet Heckman and Natalie Wallace.





Practicing French Christmas Carols for the Ave Maria Home under the direction of President Patty Kiser are Carol Schwemberger, Margaret Wess, Ellen Rudd, Scarlett Bennett, Lisa Heines, Marsha Durso and Mary Ann Tyrell.



Planning the agenda for the next French Club meeting are officers Ann O'Donnell, Patty Kiser and Rosalyn Harty. Absent from picture is Claire Orman.

ONCE AGAIN, under moderator Sister Mary Loyola, the French students are able to become better acquainted with the customs of France. This year members of the French Club cheered the residents of the Ava Maria Home, a home for the aged, with Christmas Carols. The members also presented them with little favors of gaily wrapped candy canes.

I.C.'S JUNIOR CLASSICAL LEAGUE, under the guiding influence of Mrs. Jerome Herbers, brought to I.C. the gods and temples of Rome. For the first time in several years, the Latin I and II students attended the statewide Latin Convention March 29 and 30 at Memphis State.

Junior Classical League officers are (kneeling) Terry Starr and Carol Tata (standing) Ann O'Donnell, Donna Leone, Marsha Durso, Carol Davis and Mary Wilcheck.



THIS YEAR'S DRAMATICS CLASSES have succeeded in keeping their excellent name as one of I.C.'s top organizations. The members of the Freshman, Sophomore and Junior-Senior Dramatics classes participated in the annual Christmas Cantata and the One-Acts presented in March. Sister Mary Andre has taken over all Dramatics classes and is considered to be top-notch in this field. Dramatics inspires cooperation with fellow students and allows them to develop their acting talents. The largest production by the Drama Department was the annual musical "My Fair Lady" held this year in the early Spring.



Posing as Angels in the Cantata are Lynn Canale, Mariam Brooks, Colleen Dorian and Gere Lynn DeZonia gaze reverently at Pam Townsend figurine of the Infant Jesus.



The Chorus and dancers of "My Fair Lady" take a break during rehearsal.

Language and Drama Fill Fine Arts Courses



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The dancers of "My Fair Lady" rehearse a new step before the opening of the play.

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Science Club line-up for '68 features officers Lisa Ribbeck, Ann O'Donnell, Corene Ewing and Martha Sweeney. Not present are Natalie Wallace and Carol Schwemberger.



Experience Helps Students Expand Knowledge

MEMBERSHIP IN THE SCIENCE CLUB, open to all Biology students, provides a deeper interest in nature. Their activities, headed by Miss Rita Ann Quinn, included a canoe trip down the Buffalo River, a field trip to Shelby Forest and a bicycle jaunt to Audubon Park. They held a "name-the-tree" contest and to make money, they sell candy every day at the break and at lunch.

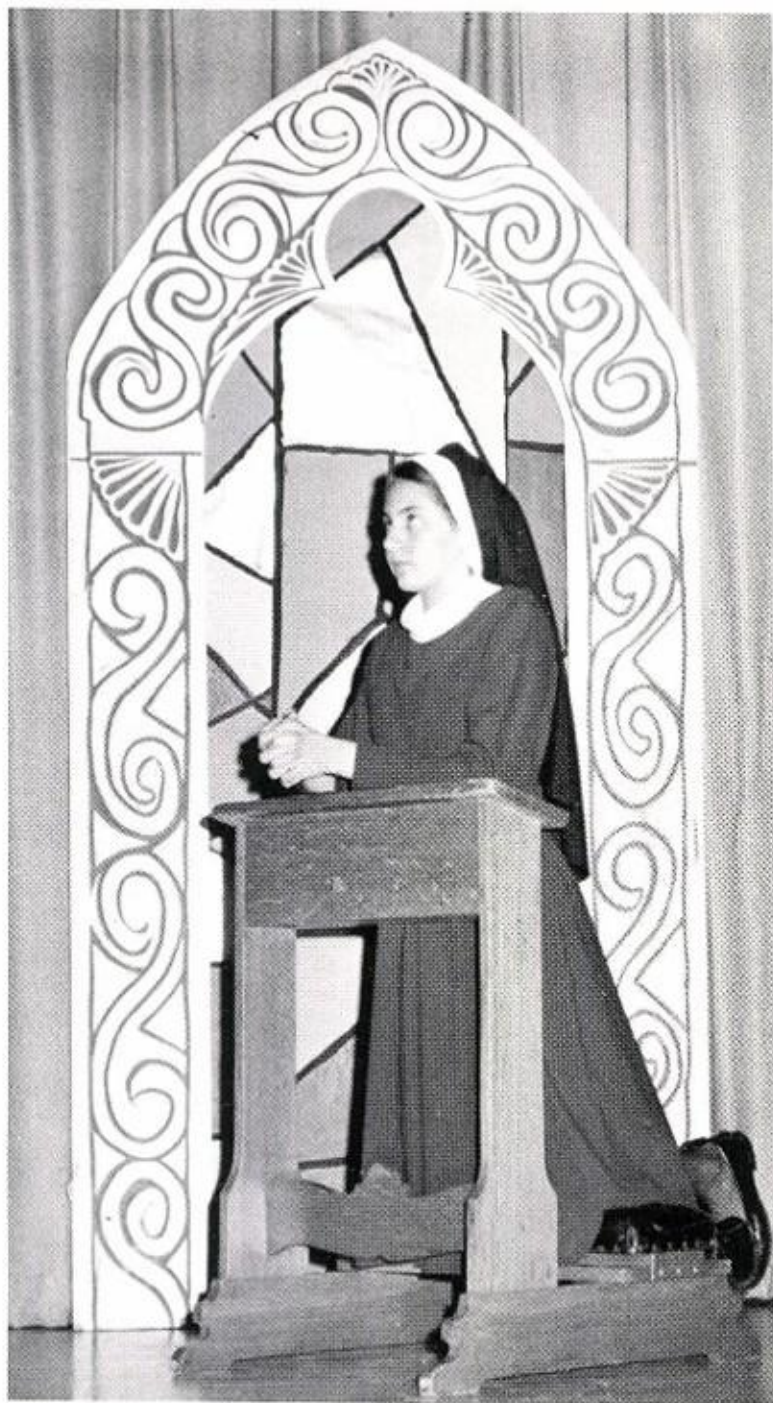
LEARNING TO CATALOGUE BOOKS is a new job taught to the Library Assistants by the Librarian and moderator, Sister Mary Demetrius. These assistants sacrifice their unscheduled time by tending the library and maintaining the aquarium for the Biology Lab. Their main project was sponsoring Sister Mary Loyola's book, *A Return of Love*.



Lending a helping hand in the Library are Library Assistants Emelia Giannini, Valerie Milam and Lydia Faiers.



Science Club members Margie Butler and June Fry explore Shelby Forest for biological specimens.



Chris Coleman portrays the modern nun in the McAuley Club skit at their assembly.



As president of the McAuley Club, Margie Butler presents the Gospel Reading at the Foundation Day Assembly.

Religious Clubs Embody Spirit of Good Will

FROM GIVING CANDY to sick children to saying rosaries for peace, the McAuley Club and the Legion of Mary continue to spread a warm religious feeling throughout the school. The McAuley Club, again under the supervision of Sister Mary Jeanine, strives to aid the spiritual growth of each of its members. The members learn the life of Mother McAuley, the founder of the Sisters of Mercy. The Legion of Mary, under spiritual advisor Mrs. Dorothy Herbers, continues to sponsor a rosary for peace at the break. The members of this organization strive to model their lives after the Blessed Mother. Various shrines, seen about the school on special occasions, are usually the work of the Legion of Mary.



Preparing to say the rosary at the break are the Legion of Mary officers Becky Herbers, Libby Townsend and Janet Luibel.

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Packing boxes for needy children are the Red Cross officers Cynthia Zawila, Emelia Giannini, Sharon Mock and Imelda Wilder.



Preparing to receive their guests at the Forensic League Christmas Party are the officers Mickey Morton, Cathy Hillman, moderator, Miss Barrasso and Kathy Tanner.

I.C. Clubs Spur a Kaleidoscope of Activities

MEMBERS OF THE RED CROSS, under the direction of Miss Vivian Hackney, had a very successful year. Among the worthy projects undertaken were sending Christmas packages to the men in Vietnam, filling stockings for hospitalized children and packing friendship boxes for children all over the world. The enthusiastic members also gave a picnic for the dependent children of juvenile court. Janet Luibel served as President of the High School Red Cross Council for the Memphis area, attended two training centers in Arkansas and was also present at the National Convention in Dallas, Texas.

MISS ROSE MARIE BARRASSO'S Forensic League members are busy learning Parliamentary Procedure and developing poise and presence in front of an audience. An American Christmas Program was presented to the faculty and parents of the members where each girl gave a reading. They also participated in tournaments held throughout the year.

President Cathy Hillman demonstrates the use of the slide rule to other Math Club officers Kathy Scruggs and Rebecca Hague. Not present is Debbie Boyd.



BEING IN ITS FIRST YEAR at I.C., we would like to welcome the Math Club. Anyone taking a course in Math may be eligible for membership. Learning to operate the complicated slide rule is one of the main goals of this club. They had a guest speaker, Mr. Young, from the Math Department of Catholic High, to explain the fundamentals of the slide rule. Their moderator is Sister Mary Catherine.

IN CONJUNCTION WITH THE BUSINESS CLUB, the Camera Club, with its moderator Sister Mary Gabriella, hopes to help put out a new publication, the *I've Seen All*. During activity periods they teach their members the skill of photography. They also keep the history of the school through color slides and black and white prints. One of their main projects is taking pictures at school dances.



Taking a sneak preview of the negatives before developing them is the president of the Camera Club, Elizabeth Gorgia.



Other Camera Club officers, Valerie Milam and Becky Herbers, eye the finished product in the dark room.



Freshman, Ginny McAfee, tries to even the score against St. Bernard's of Nashville.

I.C Team Spirit Kindles Spark of Victory

*However pleasant people are ...
Or friendly is their grip ...
There is no stranger bond than that ...
Of honest sportsmanship ...
Of playing fair in every game ...
No matter what the stakes ...
And being quietly resigned ...
When others get the breaks ...
There is no need to sacrifice ...
Or throw the ball away ...*

*Or give the least assistance to ...
The rival in a fray ...
The only thing is not to cheat ...
By any means at all ...
Or take undue advantage of ...
A fumble or a fall ...
But just to struggle onward with ...
A true and steady aim ...
And earn the letters that will spell ...
A good and worthy name.*

James J. Metcalfe



Volleyball team members Ruthanna Suter, Cindy Suter, Kathleen Cousins run into some trouble at the coke machine between games.

'67-'68 SPORTS ROSTER

Basketball

Varsity A

Coach—Mrs. Edith Strubel

Co-Captains—Ruthanna Suter,
Kathleen Cousins

Freshman

Coach—Miss Vivian Hackney

Captain—Ginney McAfee

Volleyball

Varsity A

Coach—Miss Vivian Hackney

Captain—Rotating captains

Varsity B

Coach—Miss Vivian Hackney

Captain—Rotating captains

Freshman

Coach—Miss Vivian Hackney

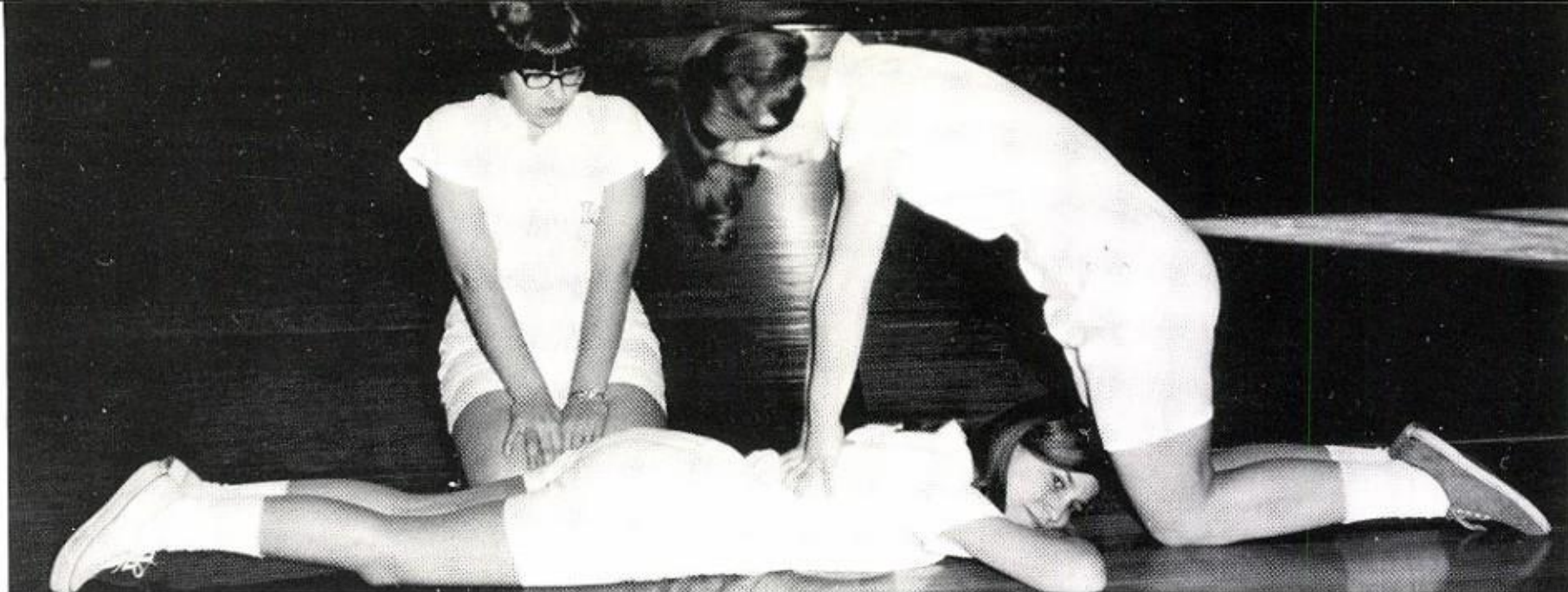
Captain—Rotating captains

EDITOR: PEGGY THOMAS

Miss Vivian Hackney and Mrs. Edith proudly review the results of a successful season.



SPORTS



Terry Bursn puts to use her newly acquired knowledge of First Aid on Frankie Thomas while Mary Ann Aquadro checks the procedure.



Frankie Thomas and Kay Rickert go through maneuvers in their XBX exercises.

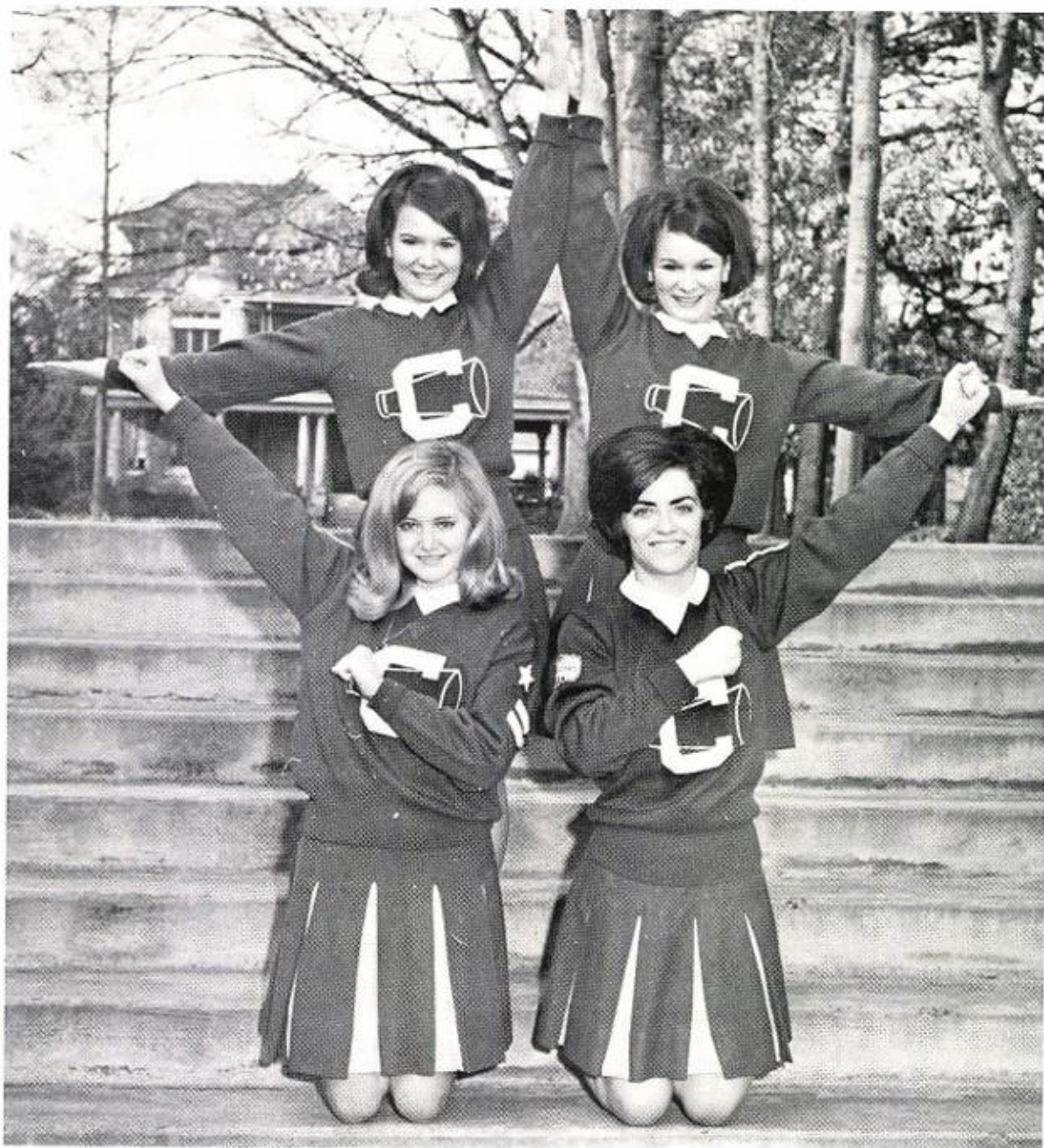
Physical Skill Develops an Alert I.C. Girl

Lisa Tribo, Susan Orians, and Lillian Byrd go through a routine in their modern dance course.

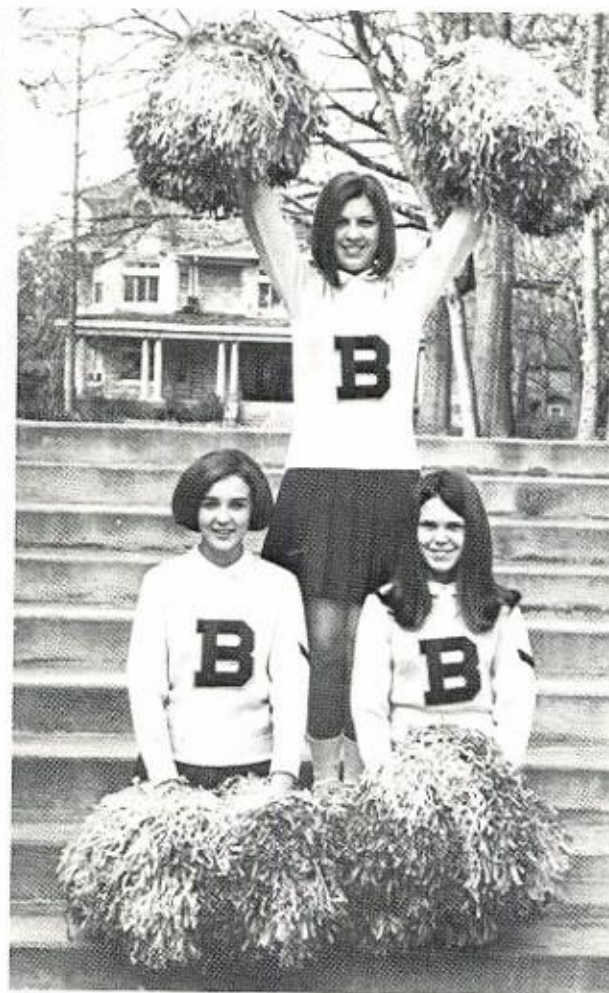


THE CLANGING OF LOCKS combined with the chattering of the girls from the locker room are familiar noises associated with each P.E. class. The girls shape up with an Air Force set of exercises, and improve their coordination through the classes of Modern Dance and tumbling. They apply the fundamentals of their First Aid course on their own cuts and bruises. Miss Vivian Hackney sparks new interest in her P.E. classes.

I.C.'S CHEERLEADERS FOR 1967-68 have proven that high spirits, hard work, and vitality are essential factors in leading a team to victory. The C.B.H.S. cheerleaders helped lead their team to the City Championship; while Catholic's cheerleaders copped 1st and 2nd place in various events at cheerleading clinic at Arkansas State University. A special thanks to these girls for displaying I.C.'s own winning loyalty and determination.



Awarding winning C.H.S. Varsity cheerleaders are Brenda Key, Glenda Key, Donna Mabry, and Joyce Mariencheck.



Boosting Brothers Freshman team this year are Kay Svoboda, Janet Zinn, and Mary Klank. Not pictured, Jo Ann Babb.

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Versatility Marks Spirited I.C. Cheerleaders

Supporting the Catholic High Baby Terriers are Jrosh Daryl Barrom, Ginney Mc Afie, and Sharyl Barrom.



Varsity cheerleaders Mary Hatfield, Marla Micca, and Judy Carr use their talents to encourage the Brothers to victory.



VARSITY A P.C. LEAGUE GAMES

October 26 I.C. Bishop Byrne
won 15—12
won 15— 8

November 2 I.C. Sacred Heart
lost 7—9
won 12—10
won 13—10

November 16 I.C. Bishop Byrne
lost 12—15
lost 5— 7

VARSITY A MEMPHIS STATE PLAY DAY

October 19
I.C.....15—Overton 5
I.C..... 4—Bartlett 15
I.C.....15—East 13
I.C.....15—Frayser 13
I.C.....10—Trezevant 0

Finished 4th in City and County

SPORTS

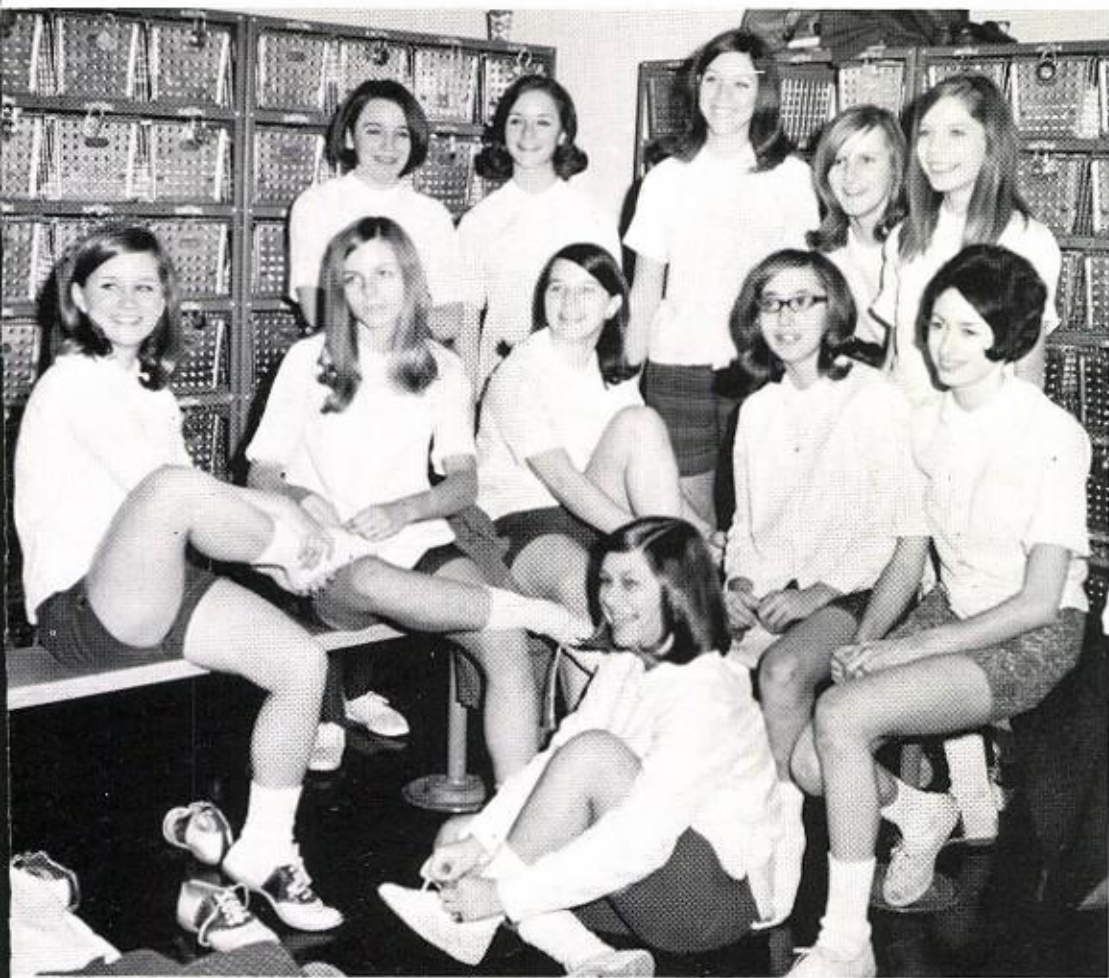


Leaps and bounces become part of the game for Becky Strebel, Ann Fuchs, and Kathy Gurley.

Volleyball Teams Usher I.C. on 1968's Courts



Leaving for their game are Varsity A team members: C. Suter, K. Cousins, L. Chiozza, R. Suter and M. Ilsley. Absent from picture, B. Holloway, P. Rokowsky, G. Adamo, and D. Christian.



Varsity B members A. Fuchs, K. Gurley, S. Strubel, A. Winkler, B. Strebel, B. Owen, C. Hamerick, J. Martin, E. Gagliano, P. Solimito, and N. Barlow change in the locker room before their next game.

VARSITY B P.C. LEAGUE GAMES

October 26 I.C.	Bishop Byrne
lost 10—12	
November 2 I.C.	Sacred Heart
won 15—8	
November 16 I.C.	Bishop Byrne
won 15—6	
November 30 I.C.	Sacred Heart
won 15—2	

FRESHMAN P.C. LEAGUE GAMES

October 23 I.C.	Sacred Heart
lost 10—12	
October 30 I.C.	Bishop Byrne
won 15—13	
November 6 I.C.	Humes
lost 7—15	
November 13 I.C.	Sacred Heart
lost 7—15	
November 20 I.C.	Humes
won 14—10	

Teams Serve Competition for City's League

VOLLEYBALL, the first sport of the school year, finds IC's gym reverberating with shrieks of encouragement, cries of victory, tears of defeat, and the thud of misplaced serves. IC's two varsity teams, A and B, under the capable management of their new coach Miss Vivian Hackney, completed a successful season of valuable experience, school spirit, and good sportsmanship. Adding to their previous game records Varsity A and B both participated in Memphis State Play Day Tournament with great success. The opening of the volleyball season found IC Freshmen trying their hand at high school competition for the first time, and proving their skill to be as successful as the varsity teams. The Freshmen finished the season with an impressive record, valuable experience, and newfound friends.

Miss Vivian Hackney gives last minute instructions to freshman team members: M.A. Aquadro, K. Blakely, M. Brooks, E. Handwerker, T. Burns, M. Ryan, P. Lovett, D. Whalen.

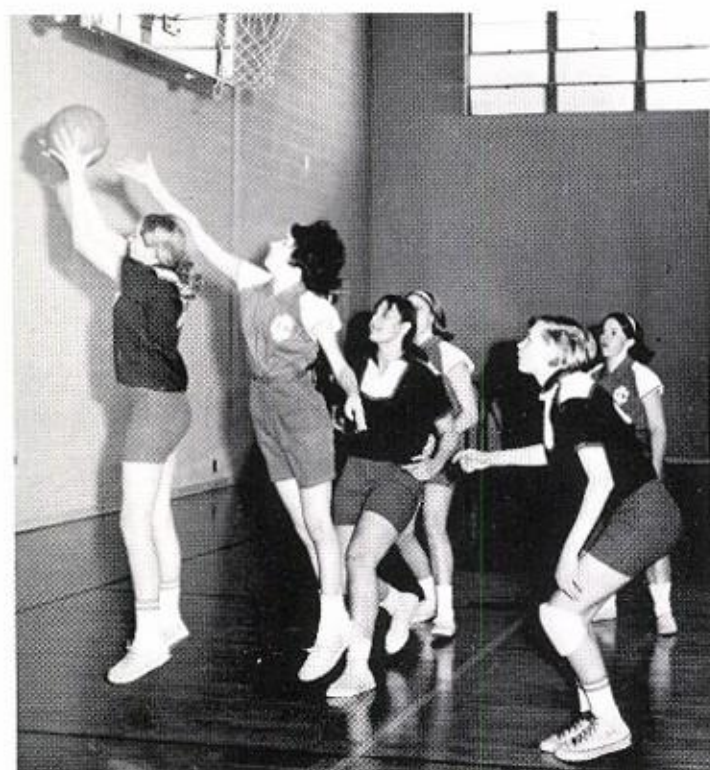


FRESHMAN BASKETBALL SCORES

Dec. 16	I.C.	5	—	St. Bernards	20
Jan. 22	I.C.	13	—	Bishop Byrne	13
Jan. 29	I.C.	12	—	Sacred Heart	9
Feb. 5	I.C.	12	—	Bishop Byrne	17
Feb. 19	I.C.	17	—	Sacred Heart	11

VARSITY A BASKETBALL SCORES

Dec. 16	I.C.	30	—	St. Bernards	24
Jan. 11	I.C.	57	—	Sacred Heart	11
Jan. 14	I.C.	28	—	East	19
Jan. 29	I.C.	29	—	Bishop Byrne	30
Feb. 1	I.C.	42	—	Sacred Heart	11
Feb. 8	I.C.	30	—	East	17
Feb. 15	I.C.	33	—	Bishop Byrne	26
Feb. 22	I.C.	21	—	Bishop Byrne	38



Patrice Solomitio blocks potential points.

SPORTS



Coach Mrs. Edith Strubel is flanked by Varsity A members: K. Gurley, M. Butler, B. Bishop, S. Orians, C. Corbett, M. Sweeney, S. Strubel, E. Gagliano, P. Solomitio, R. Suter, N. Giannini, C. Suter, K. Cousins, B. Key, M. Ilsley.

I. C. Supplies Competition in Championship



AS THE WINTER MONTHS roll around, a combination of athletic prowess, quick thinking, and plain hard work constitute I.C.'s basketball teams. The Varsity and Freshman teams work together for the glory of their Alma Mater. Along with their coaches, Mrs. Strubel and Miss Hackney, they put in long hours of fatiguing practice. They consider it worthwhile through, for coaches possess a natural vitality and enthusiasm for sports which transform their work into pleasure. The Varsity A had a second rank rating in their division losing the championship title to Bishop Byrne. The Freshman team showed a great desire to win in their first season of stiff high school competition. Win or lose, on or off the court, I.C.'s girls set an example of good team work and sportsmanship for all.

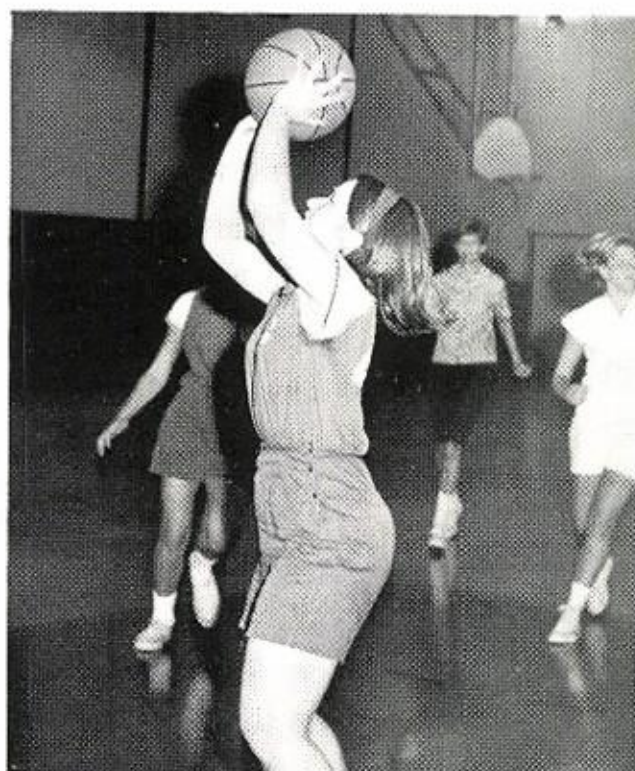
Margie Butler sinks a lay-up against St. Bernards.



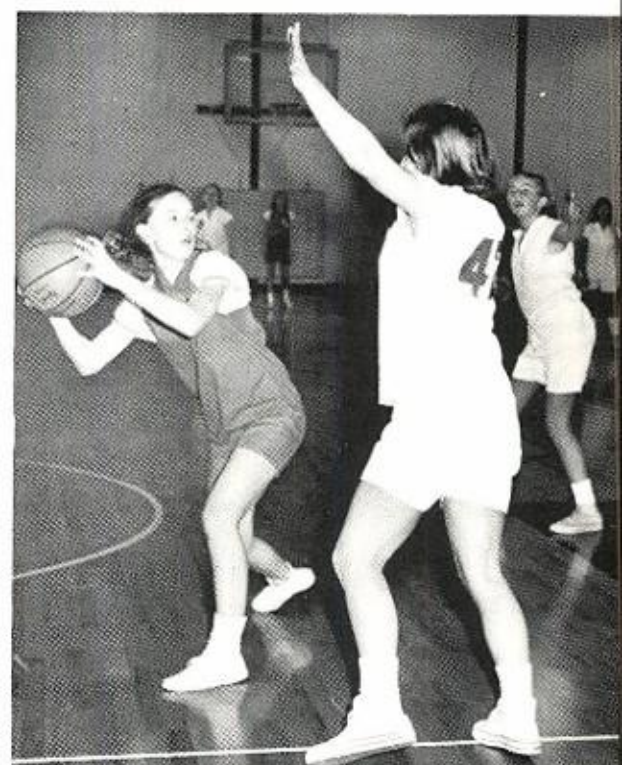
During half-time of the Championship game, Mrs. Strubel gives advice to Varsity A.



Mary Ragghianti proves her skill in the game against St. Bernards.



Scoring two points for a victorious game against St. Bernard's is Kathleen Cousins.



Ginny McAfee makes a shot undaunted by opposition from St. Bernards.



Freshman coach Miss Vivian Hackney and the Frosh team members: M. Kenny, J. Wills, K. Blakely, M. Ragghianti, J. E. Narrow, L. Tribo, M. Brooks, M. Ryan, E. Handwerker, J. Russell, S. Carrol, C. Tata, K. Signaigo, D. Whalen, P. Lovett, and G. McAfee.



"East Side, West Side, All Around The Town," Kathleen Cousins and Donna DeZonia search for another advertiser.

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And in the commerce of the world . . .
The merchant who is wise . . .
Is he who has discovered that . . .
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James J. Metcalfe



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Donna DeZonia

Gere Lynn DeZonia

Ann Dryden

Jeanette Freyaldenhoven

Adele Gass

Emelia Giannini

Maria Giannini

Cathy Hazen

Kathy Waller

Cathy Wilhelm

EDITOR: DONNA DEZONIA

The most satisfying part of the assignment, Cathy Hazen deposits money in the bank.



ADVERTISEMENTS

ENCOUNTERING the city's business men was quite an experience for the staff. They discovered that both Church and school activities add to the city's capital, because it takes people to make money move. Learning situations were found in interviews, in signing contracts, in gathering copy for ads, in billing, and in making the books balance.

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430 N. Cleveland

272-7585

Patty and Peggy Kiser display rug samples in their father's colorful Carpet City.



SAINT THOMAS CATHOLIC CHURCH



Best Wishes
and
God Bless You

HOLY ROSARY



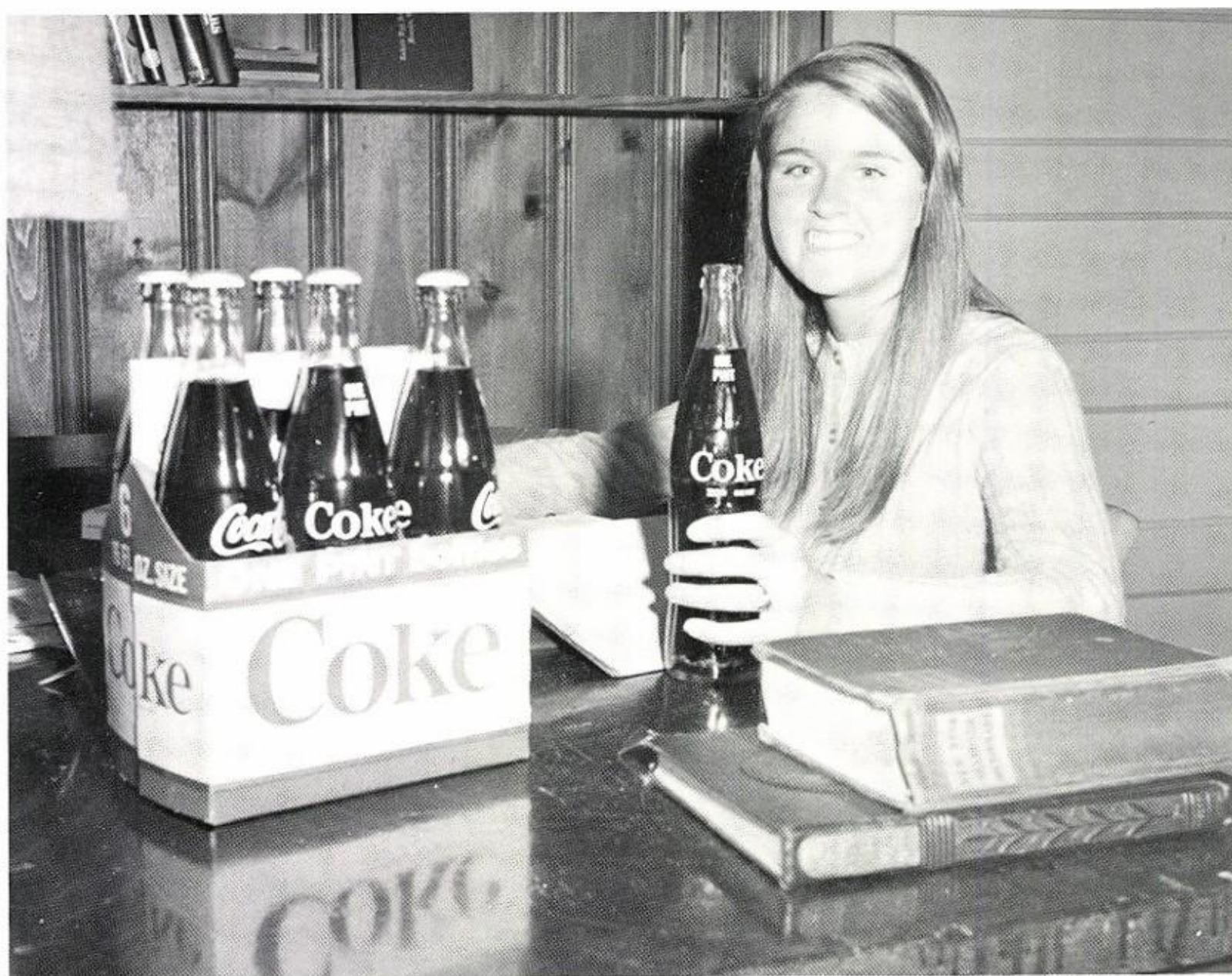
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Student Council Vice-President, Cathy Corbett pauses to refresh.

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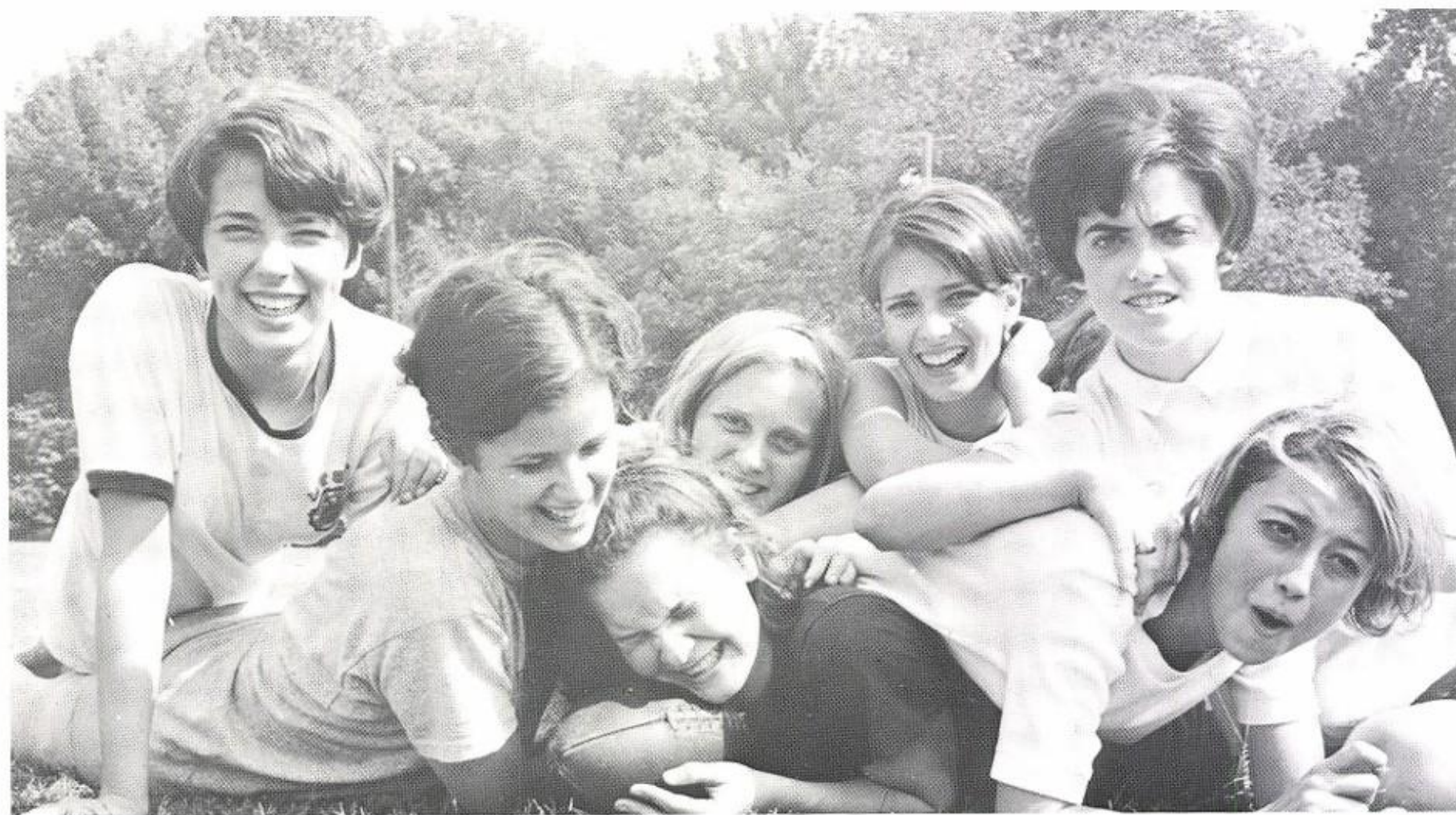
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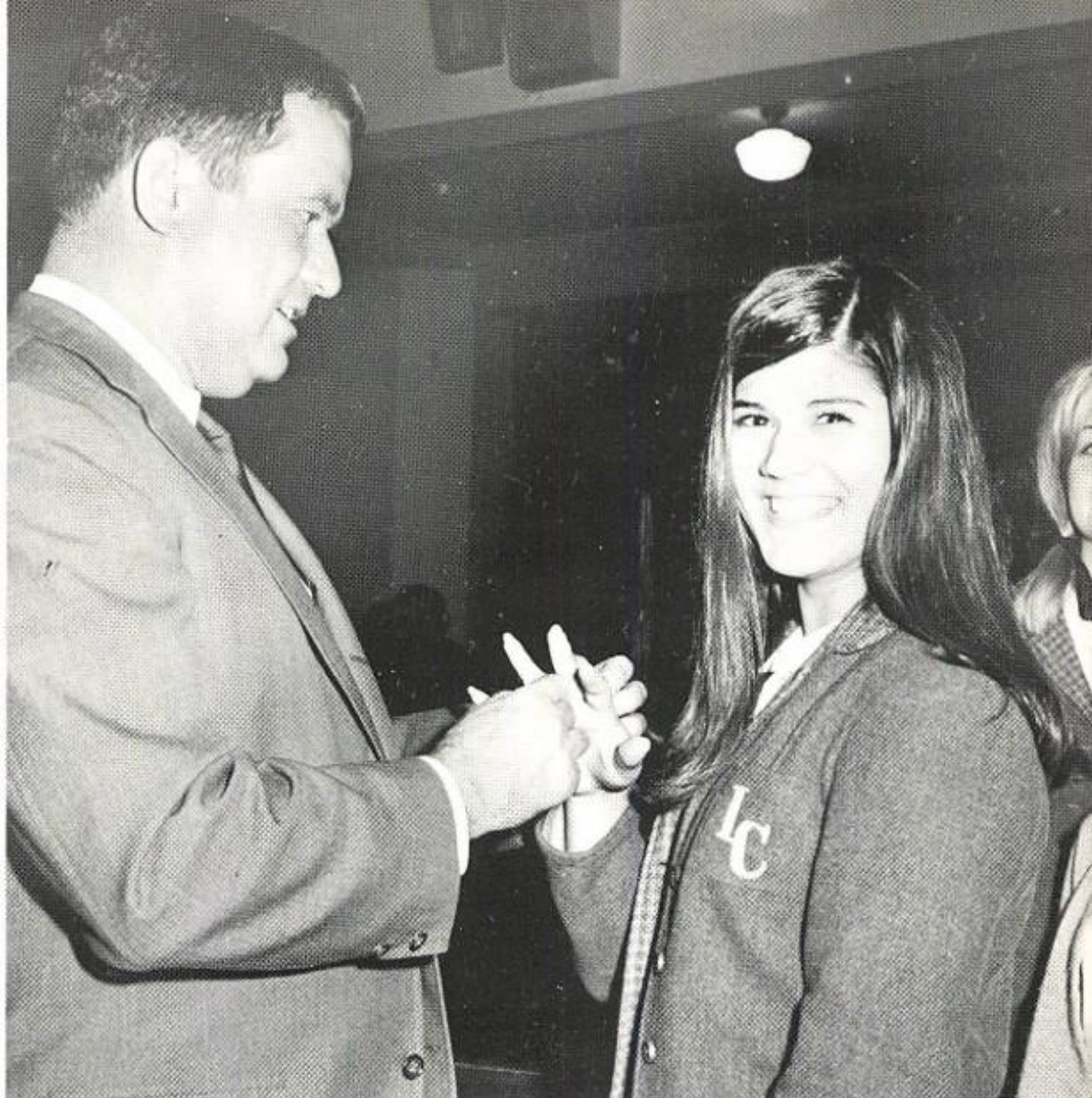
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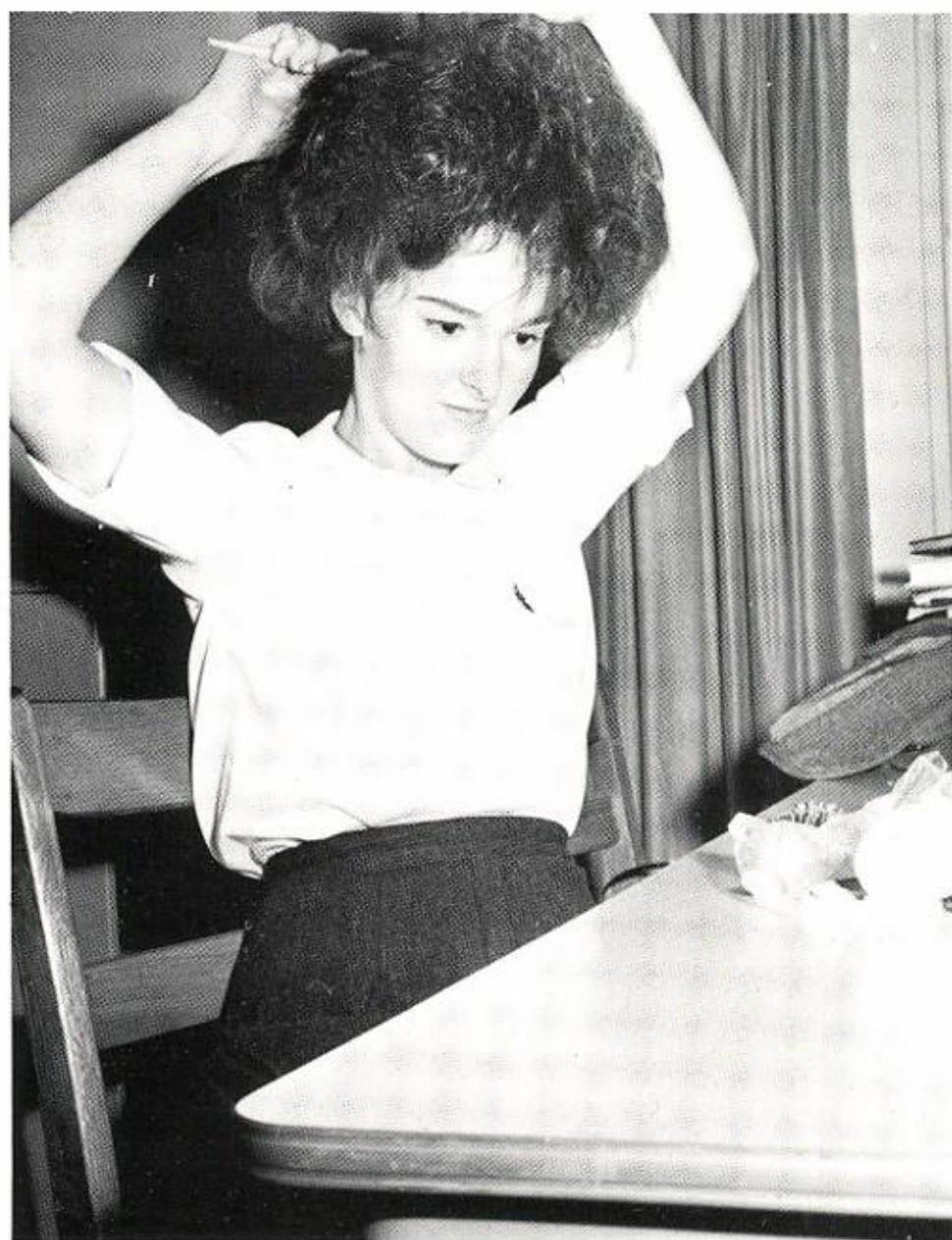
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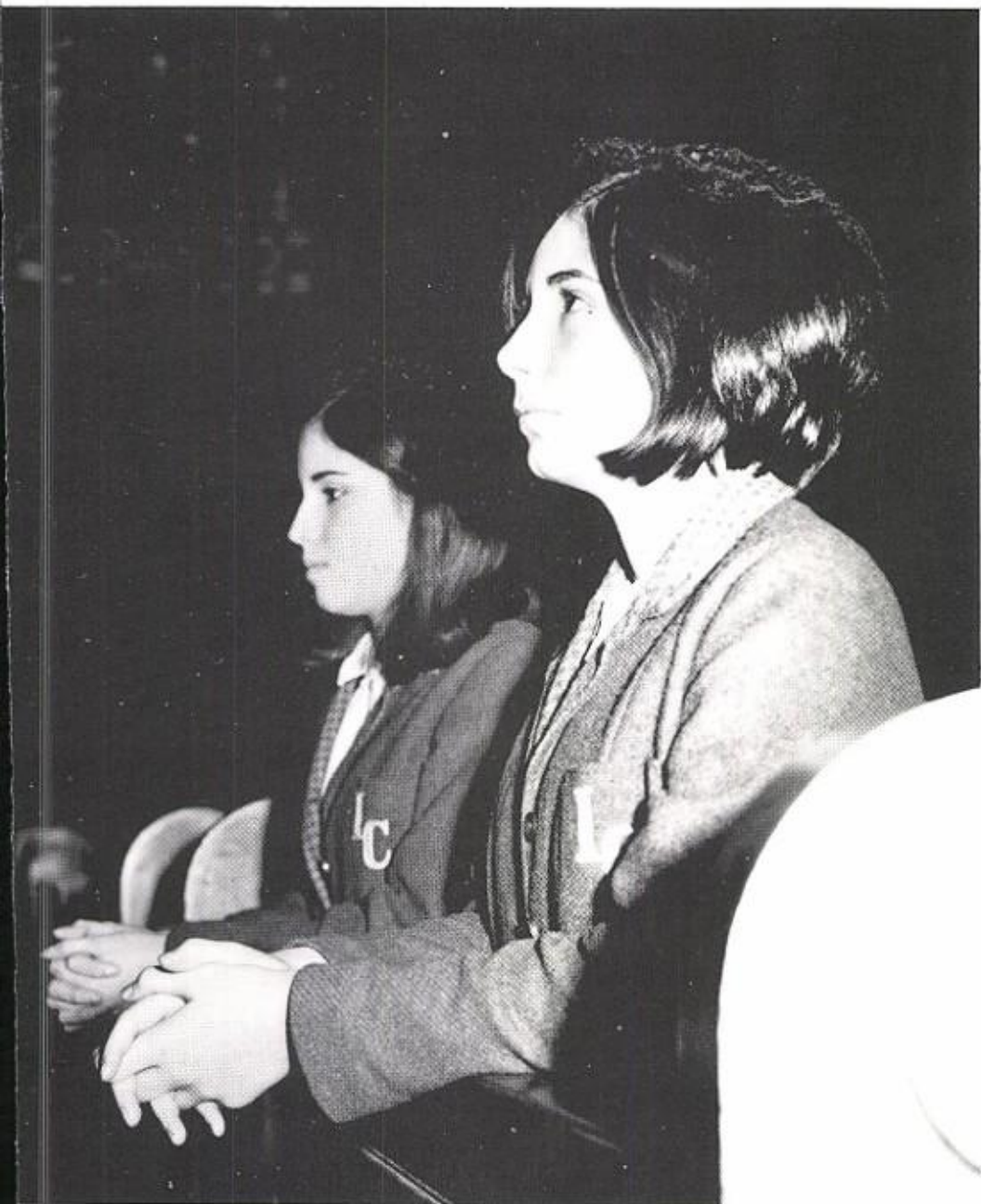
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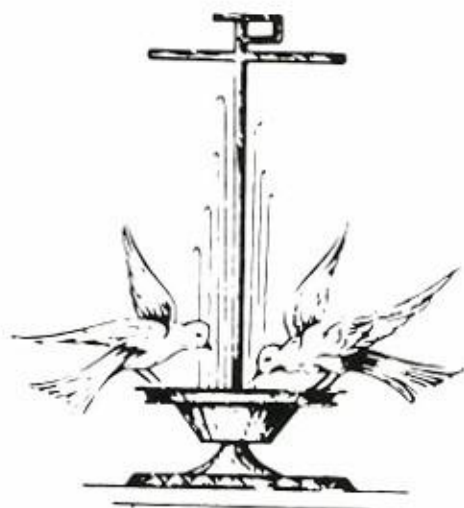
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DURING THIS YEAR, as editor of the *Marian*, I have ENCOUNTERED many things; hectic deadlines, copy jammed with gingerbread and fluff, and uncropable pictures; but what I will remember most are the people—each one ready to help at the shortest notice. Sister Mary Andre, our moderator, was never without the perfect headline, cutline, or that one word you just had on the tip of your tongue. Neither I, nor the rest of the staff, could ever thank Mr. and Mrs. Les Cooper and their son Eddie enough. Whenever we've barged in with five rolls of film that must be developed the next day, complaints were the last thing we heard. As usual, Mrs. Pensinger and Gerber's Photoreflex Department have done a beautiful job with our Senior and Faculty portraits. I thank Mr. Lee Bettis our representative from Taylor Publishing Company for being ever patient. As strange as it may sound, I, along with the rest of the staff, must try and thank the *Immaculata* members who offered their invaluable assistance when we needed it most. The patience and cooperation of our parents was necessary to make these past months as much fun as they really were, and we give them a special "Thank-You!" I personally want to thank my mother for her encouragement and backing during this year. Finally, I join the 1968 Staff in hoping everyone will enjoy this book as much as we have enjoyed our year long ENCOUNTER with the *Marian*.

Sincerely,

Cathy Wilhelm

Editor, 1968 *Marian*

Elizabeth,

you so smart in Math, look for all the
Miriam & I are lucky to have you around. & from your book. Me!!
the looks of things, you're Remember
Pretty smart in French too!
Good luck to the rest of you & the
rest of your days at D.C.

Don't be absent anymore, it's (my homework)
Too risky!!!

Love always
Mary Lee



To Goober,
A nice girl
to have around!

Love,
Gomer
'68

Les,
Remember the hell we
raised in history.
Be good
Charlene

Elon.
Best luck in
your future years
at D.C.
Mrs. Sparr

To Elizabeth,
a swell "fresh".
Sorry I won't see you
in P.E. next year.
Lots of luck in the future,
Kathy Mader
Class of '70.

Mrs. King
English

To Liz:
 I wish you lots
 of luck in the future
 at D.C. Hope everything
 works out for you and
 your true love; whoever
 that maybe; You change
 boys so often! I think you
 change every week.
 Love Liz -
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To Elizabeth,
 the dumb girl
 that runs around
 with me. (unfortunately)
 Angela '68

To Elizabeth,
 a good friend
 with a dumb laugh!

Suey

Elizabeth,

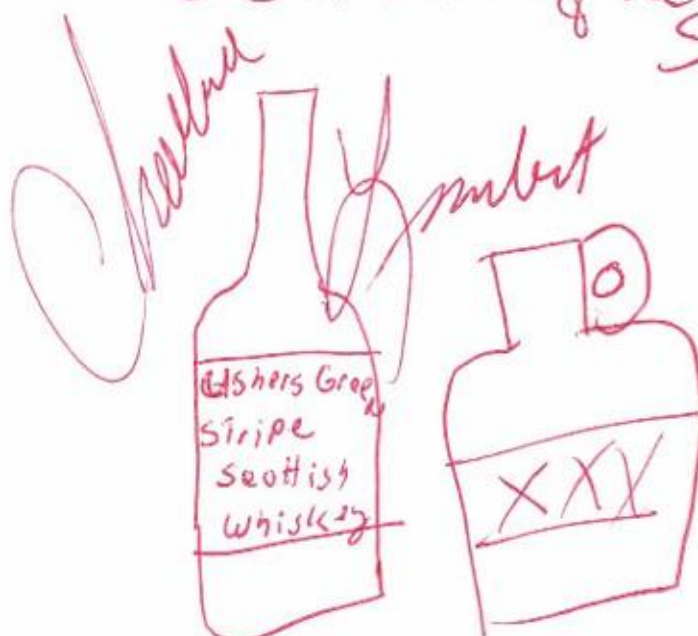
Never forget the crazy,
 crazy gym classes we had
 together. I won't stay
 as crazy & sweet as you
 are now. I hope to see
 you the next three years
 at school.

Lotsa Love

Mary Ann

P.S. Save a few
 boys for me

Keep this
 your
 When you never
 see this think of me
 get another
 like it!
 Scotty.



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Immaculate Conception
High School



The Junior class shows they know who is number one.

The teachers and the seniors prepare for the volleyball game.



EXPRESSIONS OF ENTHUSIASM and the determination that their class would be victorious could be seen on everyone's face as the student body filed into the gym only a few minutes before Play Day began. May 10 was the eventful day for the Junior class as they coveted the number one title.

THE ACTIVITIES BEGAN with the annual faculty-senior volleyball game with the seniors emerging victorious after winning two of the three games. The competition continued with one member from each class testing their skills in such events as the obstacle course, the broad jump, the suitcase relay and the newspaper relay. Each class proved to be stiff competition for the others but the Junior class proved to be unbeatable.



Maureen Thoni leaps to victory as Paula Townsend, June Dillingham, and Beth Bishop look on.



Mrs. Migliara exemplifies the teachers' determination to win.

Juniors Grasp Victory on an Olympic Level

At noon the faculty enjoyed box lunches with the students.



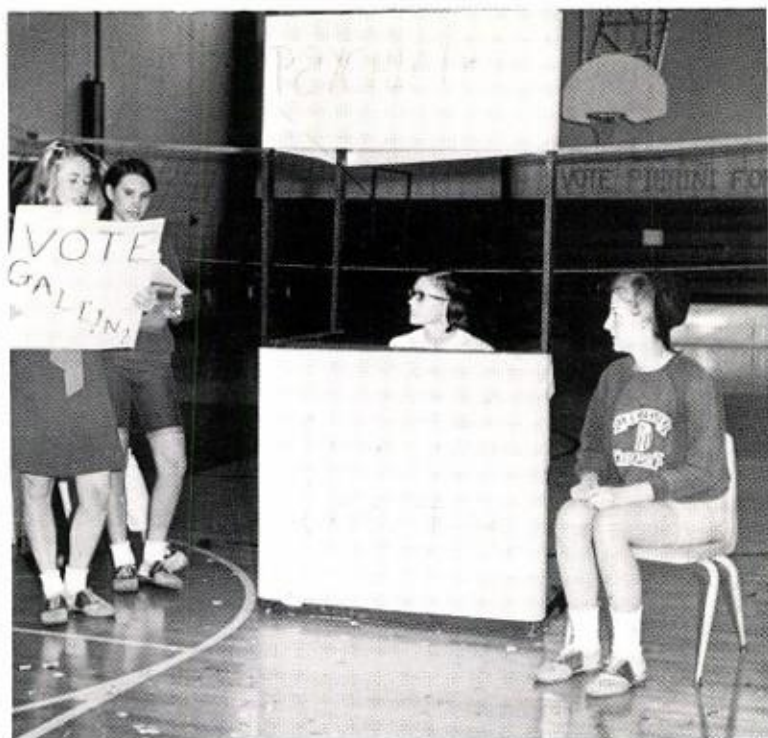


Seeking offices in the Student Council are Patricia Gallini, Mary Jane Dugan, Susan Orians, Carol Davis, Ann Pierini, Jackie Holmes, Ginny McAfee and Terry Schwerin. Seated are their campaign managers Patty Kiser, Kathy Wilhelm, Diana Hodges and Carol Moody.

Mayor's Speech Highlights Leadership Week

Assuming their new roles in the Student Council are: Vice-President, Susan Orians; Treasurer, Ann Pierini; President, Mary Jane Dugan; and Secretary, Ginny McAfee.





Enthusiastic Juniors Beth Corcoran, Paula Perkins, Vickie Johnson and Patti Fisher display the lighter side of Leadership Week.



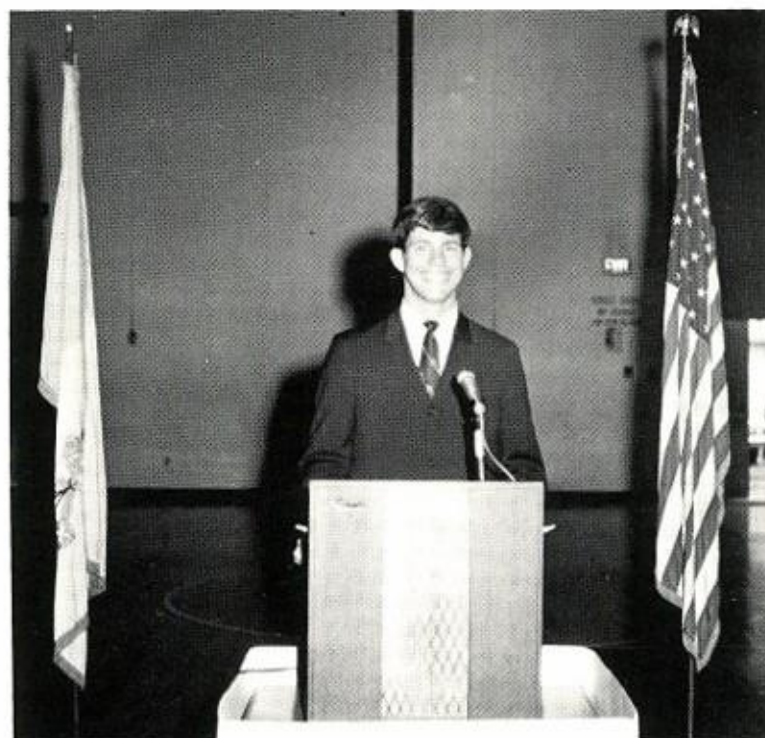
Mayor Loeb answers on the spot questions.

EACH SPRING THE STUDENT COUNCIL sponsors Leadership Week for the purpose of making each student more aware of the qualities for a reliable leader. Election Week '68 was highlighted with the presence of the special guest speakers Mike Woods and Mayor Henry Loeb who speculated on the subject of leadership. Following the Mayor's talk there was a question and answer period, in which the student body was able to take an active part in discussing current problems. Doing what comes naturally, the campaigners rally in a maze of posters, crepe paper, slogans and skits.

ENLIGHTENED ON THE RESPONSIBILITIES of a true leader an exciting week came to an end as former President, Sandra Galtelli, announced the new Student Council officers.



Sophomores Rhonda Williams, Debbie Read, Ann Dryden, Mimi Mangiante and Lisa Ribeck play white daisies in candidate Ann Pierini's skit.



Mike Woods beams as he proudly explains the qualities of a leader.



Surprised by being voted Best Senior and Best Freshman, Cathy Wilhelm and Miriam Brooks, share their happiness.

TUESDAY, MAY 14, brought tears of sadness and joy during the annual Senior Day activities. The entire Student Body assembled in the gym to bid the Graduating Class of '68 a fond farewell. The day opened with the presentation of the May Court, the candidates for Miss I.C. and the Cotton Carnival Royalty by Junior Class President, Mary Jane Dugan. Candidates were then placed in a humorous situation for which they were to solve. After each candidate commented on a serious question the students voted for their Miss I.C. candidate. The incoming Student Council officers were then installed in a special ceremony conducted by Sister Mary Lourdet. Inspirational messages given by Salutatorian, Becky Pinkel, and Valedictorian, Sandra Galtelli, ended the morning program.



Seniors feast on delicious lunches prepared by Freshmen, Lisa Tribo, Patty Kiser, Margaret Wess, Kathy Waller, Katie Kissel, Janet Tribo, Mary Lee, Peggy Thomas, and Mary Walsh.



Freshmen crown jubilant Seniors with their own amazing hat creations. Top: Mary Ann Aquadro, Patti Rickert, Carol Tata, Pat Lovett, Regina Ward, Bottom: Mimi Crosby, Debbie Ward, Patty Rush, Jennifer Rickert, Shirley Griffin, and Jean Gordon.



After a sequence of humorous and serious questions, Miss I.C. Candidates; Sandra Galtelli, Diana Hodges, Patty Kiser, Janet Luibel, Mary Ann Westenberger and Cathy Wilhelm await the decision of the Student Body.

Incoming Seniors Shout "Viva Class of '68"



Janet Tribo beams proudly as she receives her rose presented by the Junior Class.

A SPRING SHOWER dampened the campus but not the lively spirits of the "Big and Little Sisters!" The Seniors and Freshmen managed to find perfect picnic places amid the hallways and corridors of the school. The Freshmen crowned their "Big Sisters" with an exciting array of creative hats. After lunch the students gathered in the gym where Sister Lourdetta presented honor awards to students who had attained special achievement throughout the year. The Senior's long awaited Hall of Fame was announced by Mary Ann Westenberger amid squeals of laughter and joy. A humorous note was added as the Juniors presented a skit depicting the Seniors at a class reunion in '88. The day rose to an exciting climax as the announcement of Best Senior, Cathy Wilhelm, and Best Freshman, Miriam Brooks, brought on more tears of happiness.



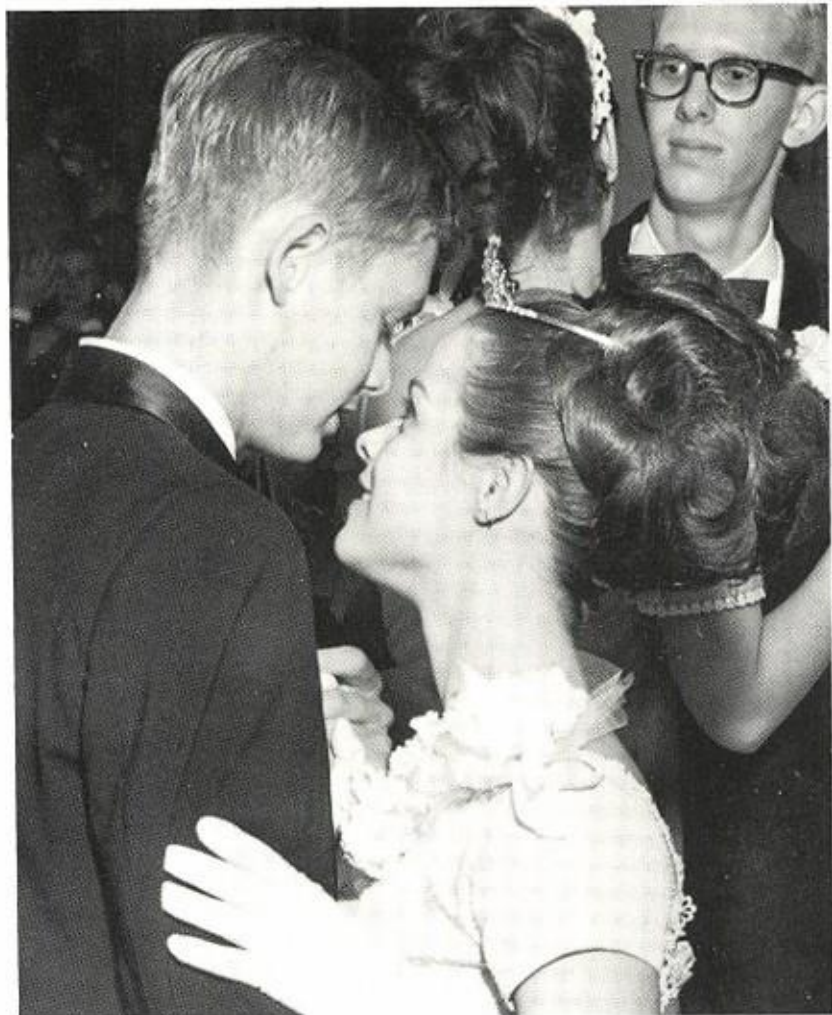
Waiting for the announcement of Miss I.C. are: first alternate, Cathy Wilhelm, Stece Cox, Peggy Kiser, second alternate, Mary Ann Westenberger, Billy Drusbech, Janet Luibel, Bill Gilson, Patty Kiser, Philip Waltrit, Diane Hodges, Mike Cimbalo, Sandre Galtelli and Bobby Trautman.

Seniors Dance Their Way Into Another World

CAMELOT HEADLINED this year as the theme of the Junior-Senior Prom which was held at the top of the 100 Club, 4455 Tall Trees Drives was the address of the traditional open house with Patty Rosen as hostess for the evening. The great Willie Mitchell and his band provided the perfect music for the last dance that the Class of '68 would attend as students of Immaculate Conception. The excitement of the evening was climaxed at 12:00 with the crowning of I.C.'s ideal girl, Sandra Galtelli. Her title as Miss I.C. proved that she was the epitome of all the girls at school. Certainly the work and plans of the Junior class culminated on this loveliest evening of the year.



The Top of the 100 became the perfect place for us.



Enjoying her newly acquired title as Miss I.C. Sandre Galtelli and Bobby Trautman along with Janet Luibel and Bill Gilson dance to the song of Yesterday.

For One Brief Shining Moment There Was "Camelot"

Junior and Senior prom guests enjoy Willie Mitchell's music.





Cynthia Harlen, Ruthanna Suter, Linda Thorn, Emelia Giannini, and Julie Luibel, happily gaze as Janet Luibel offers crown of praise and beauty for Mary.



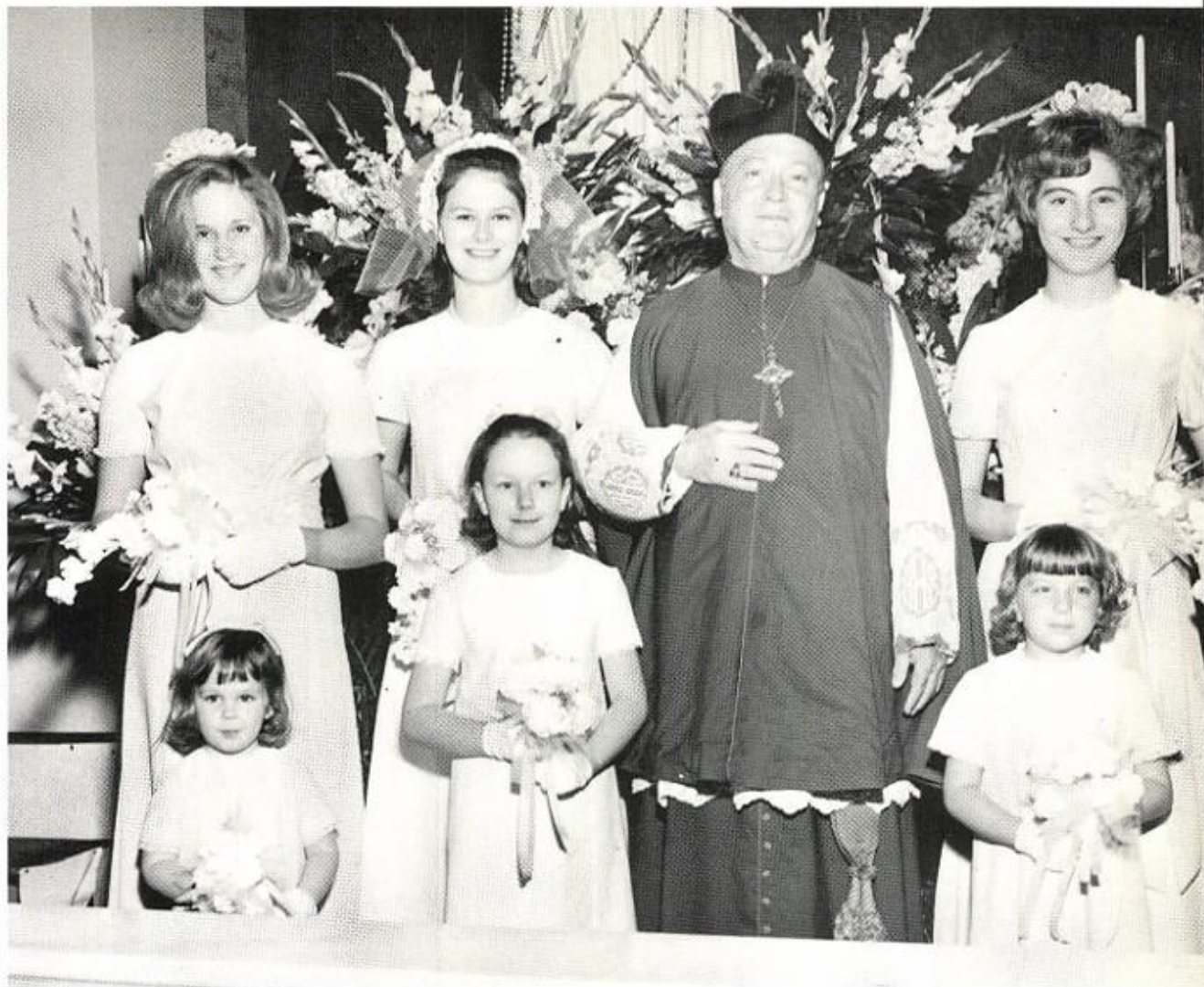
Junior, Pam Graham, offers her bouquet to Our Lady as Dorothy Christian, Mary Maurer, Clare Orman and Lynn Volmer await their turn.



Janet Luibel proudly displays honor as crowning May Queen.

THE ANNUAL MAY PROCESSION at Immaculate Conception Church was held at 4 p.m. May 9, 1968. The May Court, chosen by I. C.'s faculty, consisted of May Queen Janet Luibel and her attendants Emelia Giannini and Ruthanna Suter. Dressed in pastel dresses, matching whimsies and carrying white carnations the Junior class formed the Honor Guard. Decked in blue dresses the Seniors carried bouquets of white rose buds. In unison they highlighted the ceremony with their prayer of dedication and the hymn "Dearest Mother".

AFTER AN INSPIRING SERMON, Monsignor M. F. Kearney brought the veneration to an end as the congregation joined in Benediction.



Cynthia Harlen, Julie Luibel, Linda Thorn, Ruthann Suter, Janet Luibel, Monsignor M. F. Kearney and Emelia Giannini reveal the glory of Mary's celebrated day.

Sunshine Reveals May Crowning Perfection

Representing the May Court and their families are Cynthia Harlen, Julie Luibel, Linda Thorn, Mr. Luibel, Ruthanna Suter, Mrs. Luibel, Janet Luibel, Mrs. Giannini, Emelia Giannini, and Mr. Giannini.





Assisting their sisters off to college are: Janet and Jane Luibel, Peggy and Patty Kiser.

TRADITION WAS AGAIN repeated, as in the years before, Seniors completed a milestone in their lives. Wet eyes and courageous smiles were abundant at the 8:00 ceremony. Immaculate Conception Church was filled on May 29, 1968, by parents, families and well wishers who watched the Seniors file up to receive their last and most significant award in high school, the blue, leather-bound diploma. Monsignor Lawrence Grabes delivered a sermon that beckoned the Class of '68 into dreams and higher ideals. At 8:30, the climax of the exercises was at hand and diplomas were awarded. The Seniors then sang for the last time their alma mater, and with hearts full of memories never to be forgotten marched on to more encounters in the open world.

Seniors Join The Rank of I.C.'s Alumnae

Seniors await their final call.





Enjoying the Baccalaureate Breakfast with their mothers are: Mrs. Morton and Mickey, Mrs. Giannini and Emelia.

THE CLASS OF '68 in their blue dresses honored with their mothers at a Baccalaureate breakfast at the Sheraton-Peabody's Skyway Room on May 19. This gathering was held following the Baccalaureate Mass at I. C. Church.

TEARS WELLED UP INSIDE the graduates as the class prophecy was read. Encouraging smiles from mothers graced the surroundings as the almost final farewell was nearing. Mary Ann Westenberg officiated as the Mistress of Ceremonies, and led in a series of sincere toasts from the Senior Class. It was then realized that the Class of '68 had only the momentous walk down the aisle before parting their ways.

Proudly receiving her diploma is Jackie Duffy.





Dr. Bland gives his annual talk to sophomores.

ON THE FIRST, second, and third of May, I.C.'s drama department, under the direction of Sister Mary Andre, put on the production of "My Fair Lady." At 8:00 p.m. the curtains opened to Judy Dietz and Ed Canham portraying the leading roles. Ronnie Angel, Tom Wolff, Mary O'Conner, and Vicki Palumbo were among the other actors filling the program. Months of rehearsals and plenty of hard work went into making opening night a proud success.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY of Passion Week were set aside as a time of spiritual evaluation at I.C. Lending unfaltering time and patience were retreat masters Father Conner and Father Burchill. This time spent "looking into our souls" served as a perfect approach to Easter. Making the retreat truly special was a Mass during which Communion could be received under both species.

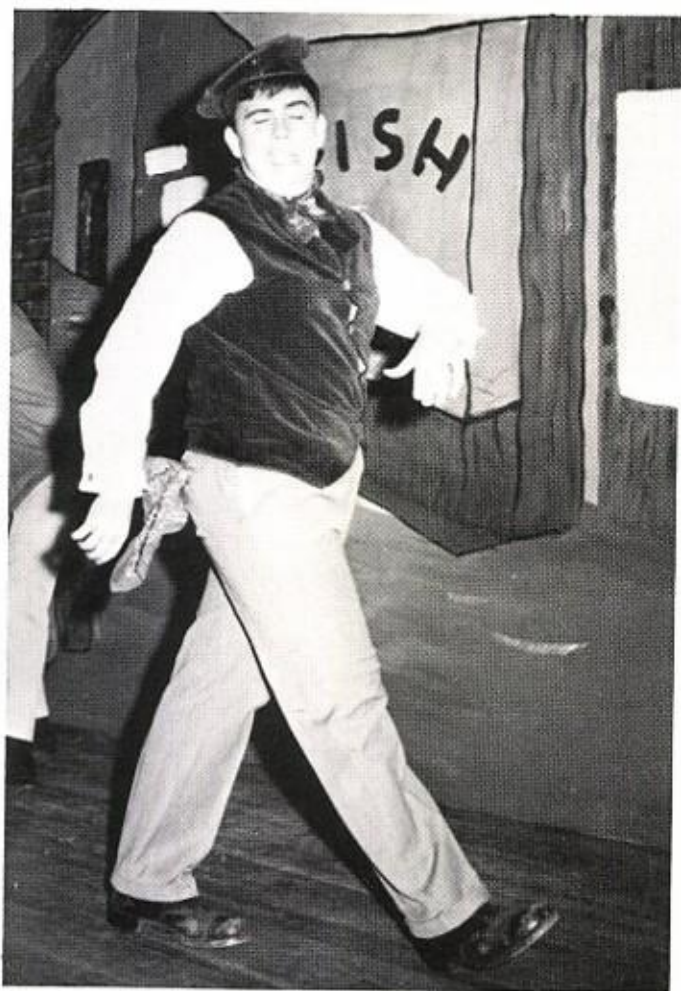


Rehearsing for the opening night of "My Fair Lady" are Ronnie Angel, Ed Canham and Judy Dietz.



Father Conner and Father Burchill con-celebrate the Liturgical sacrifice during Retreat Week.

Doctors, Priests and Actors Highlight '68



Hoping "For a Little Bit of Luck" is Tom Wolff in the opening of "My Fair Lady."



Sister Loyola pauses a moment in the midst of preparations for the European trip.



Rallying good ole freshman spirit are Carol Distretti, MaDonna Benskin, Mary Klank, Kathleen Zanone, Margaret West and Becky Boyd.

Enjoying their favorite pastime are seniors, Judy Dietz, Cathy Hazen, Ruthanna Suter, Janet Tribo and Carol Moody.



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Dear Moderns
Mad Mather,
Learn your alg.
at home next
year. Please
Love,
Julie

To Lizzy,
my great friend
in algebra, with
out you I'd keep
my straight 'F'
average! I hope
you in my
Geometry class
next year. Friends
Always.

Love,
Miriam

